

The Courier covers the Lower End of Bucks County, including the following communities: Bristol, Levittown, Fairless Hills, Langhorne, Pottsville, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgeville, Bath, Addicks, Newpottville, Turrellville, Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

ALL THE NEWS OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

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VOL. XLVII.—NO. 30

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1953

WEATHER: Warm today, Showers tomorrow

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

News Briefs

Held in Theft

A Trenton N. J. man accused of robbery, larceny and receiving stolen goods in thefts from Levitt & Sons, was arrested over the week-end by Trenton Police on a warrant from Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn, of Bristol.

According to Bristol twp. police, Emery is suspected of stealing aluminum windows, paint, tile and a kitchen cabinet from Levitt's property. Officer Harry Bauer investigated the theft. Continuing the investigation today are Officers Harvey Shaw and Ernest Nuskey.

Raymond Grant, of 1916 Grant avenue, Croydon, told police that an outboard motor and pressure tank were stolen from his boat in Neshauney creek over the week-end, and the craft was moved from Georges Boat Yard to the State Road Bridge.

The motor was worth \$390 and the tank, \$18.85, Grant said. Officer Harvey Shaw investigated.

Quiz Suspect

PHILADELPHIA — Police today questioned a 30-year-old Philadelphia man in an attempt to connect him with a series of brutal nighttime attacks on women pedestrians. The suspect, Elmer Wilson, was caught after he attacked a Philadelphia Transportation Company cashier Saturday in a deserted subway washroom.

Head-On Fatal

CAMDEN — A Camden man was killed in a head-on collision today in Delair, N. J. Police identified the dead man as Wilburn M. McGhee, 29. They said he was a passenger in a car driven by John Short, when it crashed into a car operated by Victor Raviola. Both Short and Raviola were treated for injuries.

Sets Truce Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — UN Assembly President Lester Pearson sent notifications today to sixty governments summoning them to a special Assembly session on Aug. 17 for ratification of the Korean truce and to set up a political conference on Korea. The Canadian diplomat acted without delay after the signing of the truce at Panmunjom.

Not Home Soon

WASHINGTON — When will the boys come home from Korea? Not very soon. In many cases, it may be many months. That's the consensus of defense and military leaders who nonetheless mapped plans today to trim an estimated 100,000 off the roster of manpower requirements immediately. Pentagon sources said that combat veterans will be returned first but pointed out that occupation forces will be needed in war-torn Korea for an indefinite period.

Suspends Rights

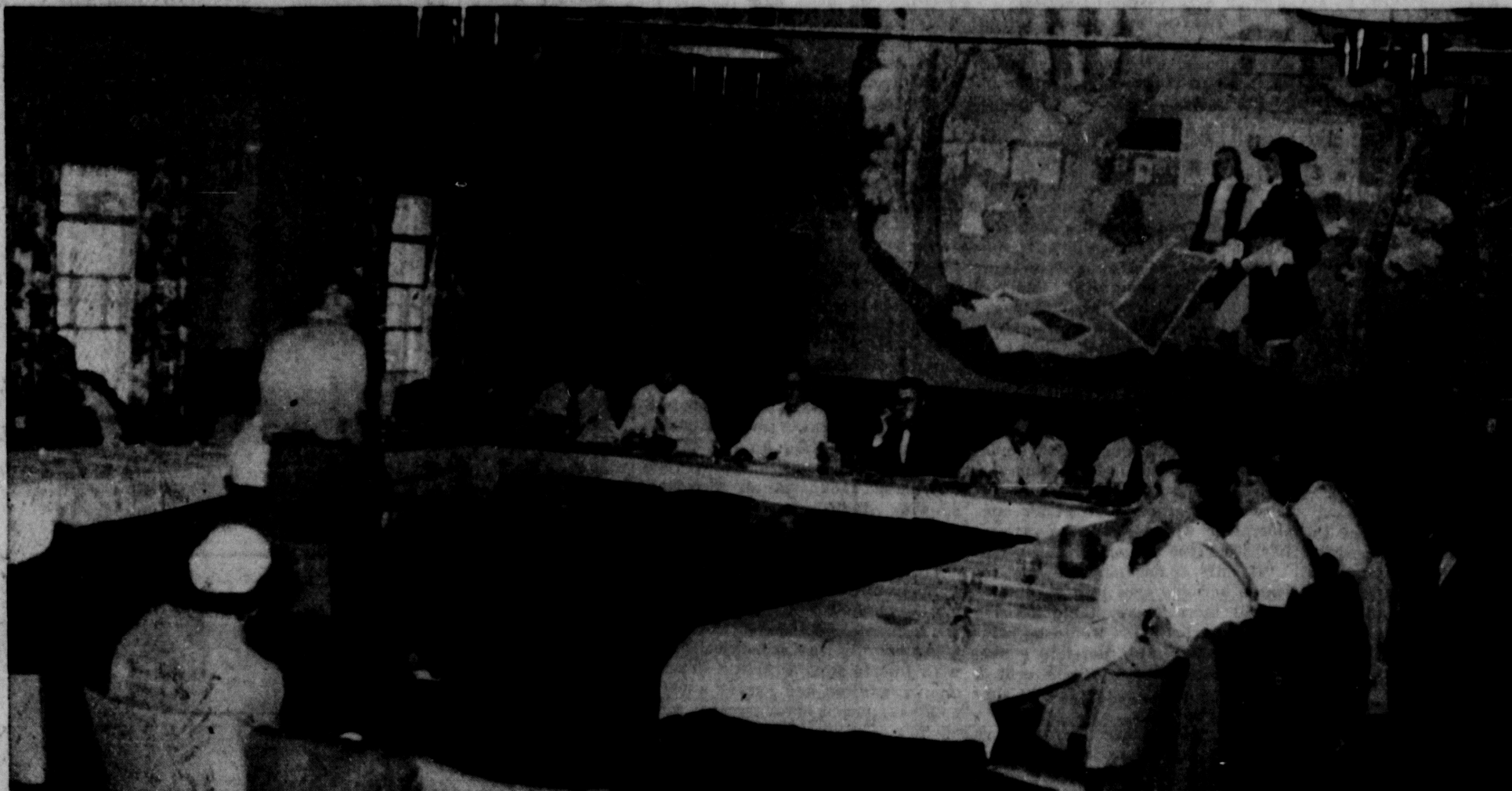
HAVANA — The Cuban Cabinet suspended constitutional rights throughout the nation for a 90-day period today following unsuccessful attacks on two army garrisons by armed civilians in an apparent effort to overthrow the government. The government announced that 48 persons were killed and 29 wounded in the uprising against the garrisons at Santiago de Cuba and Bayamo at least 33 of the dead were members of the attacking parties.

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U.N., Communists End Shooting at 9 A.M. As 3,313 Yank PWs Prepare For Release

Congressional Farm Experts Hear Bucks County Point of View



STARTING a nation-wide pulse-taking swing, a Washington sub-committee specializing in problems of vegetable growers, held a hearing Saturday as part of a week-end familiarizing themselves with conditions in Bucks County and South Jersey. A general view of the hearing, held at Pennsbury Inn, Morrisville, is shown above, with William Yerkes, Jr., president of the Bucks County unit of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, standing to testify. Left to right around the hearing table are: Alvin R. Bush, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania; Clifford G. McIntire, Maine (partly hidden); Paul C. Jones, Missouri; Page Belcher, Oklahoma; Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa; Karl C. King, Congressman from the Bucks-Lehigh district; August H. Andresen, Minnesota, chairman of the sub-committee; W. R. Ponge, Texas (hand over face); George M. Grant, Alabama; E. C. Gathings, Arkansas (partly hidden); Harold O. Lovre, South Dakota; William R. Williams, New York; Fred Marshall, Minnesota.

Deserted Baby Goes To County Officials Today

Eight-month-old Gretchen Martin, the baby who was left at the home of a neighbor by a Bristol Township woman on July 15, was due to be turned over to the county welfare authorities today, following a fruitless search for its mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Martin, 35.

The baby was brought to the home of Mrs. Mildred Gantz, 1009 Court G, Terrace II, by Mrs. Martin on July 12, when she asked Mrs. Gantz to "watch her while I get a job."

Three days of job hunting followed, after which Mrs. Martin disappeared. She was last heard from on July 20, when Mrs. Gantz received a telephone message from a neighbor, saying that Mrs. Martin would not be home.

Mrs. Gantz became alarmed when the child ran a temperature on July 23, and asked township police to help her locate the child's mother. Police took the child to Bristol General Hospital, where she was treated and released in the care of Mrs. Gantz.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Stead, county juvenile officer in charge of dependent neglected children, investigated and decided Friday to take custody of the child today.

Local police have been searching for Mrs. Martin with no results. As yet, no warrant for her arrest has been issued here, but Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler, Croydon, said that Mrs. Stead could sign a complaint against her in the name of the state.

Bristol twp. Police Chief John R. Stewart said Mrs. Stead intends to file a complaint against Mr. and Mrs. Martin on charges of abandoning the child. A warrant will be obtained, the chief said, and he will send out flyers for the parents.

3 Tp. Playgrounds Award Prizes At Pet Show Day

Pet Show Day was held recently at the three playgrounds in Bristol Township.

Prizes were awarded the top four contestants at each camp. Selections were made by judges and all of the children.

Maple Shade had the largest showing with over 50 pets on display. A prize for the most beautiful was awarded to Mary Hamilton's parakeet; the most unusual was a rooster owned by "Pappy" Sheridan; the most obedient was a bunny belonging to Helen O'Donnell; and the trickiest was "Peppy", a performing dog of Dot Crawford. Also on display were homing pigeons, cats, Japanese beetles, and turtles.

The Croydon prize winners were a turtle named "Mickey" owned by Doris Peters; a homing pigeon named "Whitey" owned by Mildred Swiderski; a puppy named "rocky" owned by Virginia Neibauer; and "Snooper", a kitten, belonging to Nicky Coulter. Honorable mention was given to a Great Dane of Lee Castor and Terry Dransfield's finch.

At the New Edgely playground two rabbits, both named "Peter", hopped away with two of the prizes. They belonged to Mary Long and Tom Krooze. The other prizes were awarded to "Butch", a trick dog, owned by Ronald Kerr and a goldfish named "Smallfry" shown by Jimmy Donaghy.

SCHOOL BOARD BOOST

County school boards will have two more members if a bill passed by the House last week has Senate approval. The bill, introduced by Rep. Marvin V. Keller (R-Bucks) would raise board membership from five to seven.

DOGGIE ROAST SET

FERGUSONVILLE, July 27 — A "doggie" roast will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scholz, Fergusonville, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Neph Circle, members of the Newportville Sunday School, and their husbands will participate.

Man Killed As Car Misses Curve; Hit-Runs Listed

A Philadelphia motorist was killed yesterday in an early morning one-car crash in Middletown twp. In three other accidents in the area, police searched for hit-and-run drivers.

One hit-runner was arrested while eating in Croydon early this morning, 20 minutes after the accident was reported.

Fatally injured was Paul E. Balliet, 26, of 5915 Elsinore street, Philadelphia, whose car failed to negotiate a curve on Route 413 A near Lincoln Highway, Middletown twp. Police said.

The Trevose Heights Rescue Squad took Balliet to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Balliet and a passenger, James Deamer, 26, 651 West Rush street, Philadelphia, were traveling north on Rt. 413A, township police said, when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, and it rolled over in a nearby field.

Balliet was thrown from the automobile, but Deamer lost consciousness, and later crawled from the wreckage.

A spokesman at Nazareth Hospital said Deamer was suffering from lacerations of the face, a possible skull fracture.

Open Bids Tonight For Makefield Bldg.

Bids will be opened tonight at 8 in the Makefield Community house for the building of a new township building to house all municipal offices, according to an announcement by Harry S. Hoffman, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Supervisors.

Hoffman said a two-story brick and cinder block building will be constructed on a five-acre tract on Edgewood rd., south of Yardley. The construction should be completed by December 1, Hoffman said.

ATTENDS GEM COURSE

Richard Marchena of the jewelry firm of Baylies, 307 Mill street, is attending a laboratory practice class at the Eastern headquarters of the Gemological Institute of America, New York City, in connection with his studies of the science of gemology.

Congressmen Hit Subsidies At Farm Issue Hearing Here

(Special to the Courier)

A score of farm experts from Congress spent the week-end in Bucks County, studying vegetable growers' problems here and in South Jersey as the kick-off for a nationwide tour to take the pulse of the farming industry and attempt to work out policy for the balance of the Eisenhower Administration.

For perhaps the first time in history, a formal Congressional hearing on farm issues was held by an official Congressional sub-committee sitting in Bucks County. Saturday afternoon the subcommittee headed by Congressman August H. Andresen, of Minnesota, sat formally in the Pennsbury Inn, Morrisville, and heard five witnesses testify as to the status of the industry and the problems facing it.

Karl C. King, Bucks-Lehigh Congressman and a member of the committee, was host for the committee and helped carry out a program of informative tours, which included inspection of the vegetable farms of south Jersey, a survey of the mammoth King Farms which Congressman King operates, and a visit to the Fairless Plant of U. S. Steel, as guests of A. J. Berdis, general superintendent of the steel plant.

Farm Organization officials who testified Saturday were:

A. Lee Towson, president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America and head of the nationally known Seabrook Farms at Bridgeton, N. J.

William Yerkes, Jr., president of the Bucks County unit of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

George W. Tallman, general manager.

Bicycle Fall Victim In 'Good Condition'

Eugene Podassa, 9, 75 Stonybrook dr., Levittown, was reported to be in "good" condition this morning following a fall from a bicycle near his home Saturday.

He was taken to Bristol General Hospital by Bucks County Rescue Squad, and authorities there said he is suffering from a possible cerebral concussion. X-rays to determine whether he had a skull fracture were negative, a spokesman said.

Polio Victim 'On The Mend'

What might have been the first case of polio in Bucks County, that of James Thompson, 13, 49 Schumacher drive, will be on the mend by the end of this week, according to James' mother.

James now is out of the isolation ward, and may possibly be home by the end of the week, Mrs. Thompson said. He is in the Easton Hospital where he was admitted last Saturday after being transferred from Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson said her son complained of headaches after returning from swimming last Thursday. Dr. George Hood was called in, and sent James to the Abington Hospital.

Levittown Pilgrim Church Breaks Ground at Rites

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Levittown's Pilgrim Presbyterian church were held at the church site, Green la., and Emille rd., yesterday.

Speakers from four of 18 churches who helped financially with the project were on hand, and written greetings from other congregations were received by the Rev. Robert J. Thompson, 29-year-old pastor.

Principal speakers were Rev. Harold M. Russell; Rev. Robert Kelly; Rev. Kermit Jones, and Bristol's Rev. Andrew Solla.

The National Building Funds Campaign of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., handled a large share of the financial obligations involved, through its membership churches.

Estimated cost of the structure, the first of three proposed units, is \$75,000, and a tentative completion date is set for early 1954.

Cook, Goodwin and company, Philadelphia, are the general contractors, and Charles L. Bolton is the architect.

No Meetings Set As Manhattan Strike Continues

No further meetings were scheduled today between labor and management in the 4-day-old strike of 233 employees of the Manhattan Soap Company.

Representatives of the company and Local 375, CIO United Chemical Workers, met in Philadelphia before a federal conciliator for 7½ hours Friday, with no results.

Harold N. Crooker, plant manager, said Saturday "We feel we are reaching a settlement," but union local president Frank J. Field said of the meeting, "Nothing came of it. We got no answer at all to our demands."

The union is demanding hourly pay rises of five cents for women and eight cents for men, on a one year contract, with a \$2 daily increase in hospitalization benefits.

The company reportedly offered to meet the hospitalization increase demands, but offered a five cent "across-the-board" pay hike on either a 16 or 40 month contract.

It was understood that the union's negotiating committee or the representatives of the company could ask for further meetings before the Mediation and Conciliation Board at any time.

Ksnyiahs To Move In Church Lot Sale

DOYLESTOWN, July 27 — Due to their land being condemned by the turnpike, the family of John S. Ksnyiak will move their house from N. Radcliffe street to several lots in Edgely belonging to the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church.

At a hearing Friday in the Court House, Doylestown, permission was granted the church to sell the lots. Although the deed hasn't been signed, the deal is expected to be completed by the end of this week, according to Rev. Robert J. Thompson, pastor of the church.

SPECIAL MEETING

EDGELY, July 27 — A special meeting of the Sunday School board and teachers is scheduled for this evening at eight o'clock in the church.

Banks Consider Deposit Removal From Phila. Bank

As suburban bankers united in opposition to the spread of large Philadelphia banking interests over county lines, the possibility of withdrawing deposits from the Philadelphia National Bank was being discussed.

The recent decision of Philadelphia National to absorb the First National Bank of Conshohocken has united bankers of several nearby counties against any expansion into their territories.

Many county banks maintain deposit accounts in the large Philadelphia institutions and use their help in providing large loans. The Philadelphia National Bank, according to local bankers, does the largest volume business with banks outside the city.

Local bankers also hinted that special legislation may be demanded from Harrisburg to contain the large banks within city limits.

The Bucks County Bankers Association, bent on keeping the Philadelphia banks from dipping into the booming industrial wealth of Lower Bucks County, started the opposition to big banks Thursday night, two days after Philadelphia National announced its merger plans.

Friday, the executive committee of the Montgomery County Bankers Association joined the move, going on record as being "vigorously opposed to Philadelphia banks establishing branches across county lines. Bankers groups in Delaware, Chester and Northampton Counties have expressed similar feelings.

"We're going to do everything we can to stop the trend started by the Philadelphia National expansion," Walter Reller, president of the Montgomery County Association.

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Friends Fund Drive To End Tonight

A fund-raising campaign being conducted by the Friends Service Organization in Levittown will end tonight, according to Mrs. John Paulinsky, chairman.

The money from the drive will be used for the William Penn Center in Fallsington. A meeting will be held in the center to "celebrate the success of the drive" and a number of speakers are scheduled to address the members.

Exchange Begins; 74,000 Reds Due For Repatriation

(Truce Terms on Page 3)

PANMUNJOM, July 27 — (INS) — Allied and Communist military commanders signed an armistice today that ends the shooting in Korea at ten o'clock tonight (9 a. m. EDT Monday.)

The armistice also provides for the early return of 3,313 Americans held in Communist prison camps among the total of 12,763 allied troops captured during the three years and 31 days

Big 4 Meeting?

ALEXANDRIA, July 27 — (INS) — President Gen. Mohammed Naguib invited the Big Four powers today to meet in Egypt this autumn or winter in an effort to achieve a Cold War settlement on a global scale. The invitation was extended by Naguib in the form of an open appeal through International News Service to Britain, France and the United States to get together with Russia and talk things over.

of the bitter war. The allies will return 74,000 captives to the reds.

Machinery for the prisoner exchange already was in motion before the armistice negotiators left Panmunjom after signing the truce document.

American engineers on one side and communist engineers on the other built temporary camps and other facilities to care for the prisoners while they were on the move toward the Panmunjom exchange point.

The armistice also set the stage for the political conference which will try to settle Korean problems that armies could not solve in more than three years of combat.

It was pointed out that the Com-

Continued on Page Three

Heart Attack Fatal To Philadelphian In Hulmeville Park

William Francis McNulty, 59, 4830 Rawle st., Philadelphia, died yesterday afternoon in Hulmeville park.

County coroner Russell J. T. Ferris said McNulty died at 4:30 p. m. of a coronary occlusion. He was dead before the Bucks County Rescue Squad reached the scene.

The body was taken to the Faust Funeral home, Hulmeville, where it was later moved to Philadelphia for services.

The Squad last night moved Mrs. Marie Slery, of Hulmeville road, Hulmeville, to Jeannes Hospital, Philadelphia.

Moved by the Squad Saturday were: John Scarborough, of Woodbourne road, Woodbourne, to Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, and returned home; Mrs. Floyd Miller, of Newportville, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Joseph Konopa, of 30 Fleetwing drive, Fleetwing Estates, to Bristol General Hospital and Myron June, Oxford avenue, Tullytown, to Bristol General Hospital.

TO PETE EMPLOYEES

Kaiser Metal Products Co., Inc., will give a cocktail party and dinner, honoring employees having 10 years or more of service in the Henry J. Kaiser Family of Industries, July 30 at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 16, 1905. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

FALLSINGTON — Frank Bendy will move from Pitfield Lovett's tenant house to the house Joseph White formerly occupied.

NEWTOWN — Miss Mary A. Smith entertained some friends at a house party at her East Washington avenue home over Saturday and Sunday. The guests were Misses Agnes Walton, Hathboro; Mabel Stecker and Bertha Molloy, Pineville, and Messrs. Carl Molloy, Russel Rockefeller, Pineville, and Lloyd J. Wilson, Newtown.

Council met at the Council Chamber on last Monday evening with all the members present. The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

The committee on Streets and Highways reported that the Jefferson avenue bridge over the canal was nearly completed, and that the Washington street bridge was torn up and in bad condition.

The committee asked that a payment of \$600, on account be made to John W. DeGroot for bridge construction.

"Mary, from my day out, everything belongs to you that I own," John D. Dugan.

This is a copy of a will proved by Register George Radcliffe on Tuesday. This is probably the shortest will on record in Bucks County and if more were written as plain and concise as this one there would be very few wills contested.

Mr. Dugan was a resident of Bristol, but whether the will was written in the last few days of his life does not appear.

LANGHORNE — Thursday was the annual election of the Langhorne Sorosis with the following results: Mrs. Ezekiel L. Pryor, re-elected President; Mrs. Plerson S. Fretz, Vice President; Miss Esther B. Justice, Recording Secretary; Miss Lillie S. Allen, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Rachel A. Child, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Howard Marshall, Mrs. Edwin S. Hankman, Mrs. Joseph Escherick, Mrs. William H. Ivins, the executive committee. The current events for the day were led in a very interesting manner by Mrs. Joseph Escherick, selections being given by Elizabeth J. Escherick and Laura Hudson Candy. At the proposal of Mrs. Escherick a petition will be cir-

culated asking the Reading Railroad to place a tunnel at the station at Langhorne, the gate now being ordered closed making it very inconvenient for the traveling public.

HULMEVILLE — Rev. R. J. McBeth left on Tuesday for Allentown, Pa., to attend the M.E. Conference.

YARDLEY — A number of men of Yardley have secured work on the trolley which is now in the course of construction between Yardley and Lambertville. The work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and one of the officials of the road claims that the company will be in a position to run cars by the middle of May. They have a construction car now in service on the road. This car is being used day and night in order to get the wires and overhead work in condition. The blasting of the road will begin in a few days.

The Prudential Insurance Company has rented for the use of its local office the Hay store on Mill street and will occupy it after April 1st.

The Players Club of the Knights of Columbus will give a minstrel show at St. Mark's Hall on Friday afternoon and evening.

L. A. Callahan, manager of the Bristol A. A., having successfully passed the required examination, has secured a position in the government machine shops at Washington, D. C., and left for that place last Friday.

Miss Gilkeson, who spent a portion of her time while abroad last year in St. Petersburg, gave a very interesting talk about the Russians to the teachers and scholars of the Bristol public schools, in the High School Assembly room on last Friday afternoon.

The Delaware River from Trenton to Philadelphia is now practically clear of ice, after having been closed for nearly three months. The ice began to move out during the early part of the week, and that which was not carried down into the bay has been heaped up on the shores in great piles by the tide.

Howard J. Pellinger, a four year old son of Nicholas G. Pellinger, was drowned in the canal at Morrisville yesterday afternoon. He and another boy about the same age, Steward Lord, were playing on the canal bank when both fell in. Lord was rescued by William Sutterly and the Pellinger boy was finally taken out by his father.

Congressmen Hit

Continued from Page One

ager of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers, Inc.

Herbert W. Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau Federation.

William La Tourette, manager of the Puerto Rican Farm Labor Program, a cooperative organization founded by vegetable growers to bring in Puerto Rican workers during rush periods.

Stormy petrels of the agricultural economy were discussed pro and con. These included the strongly controversial issue of government subsidies, which were sharply condemned by some of the witnesses; the matter of finding a market somewhere in the world for surplus American farm products; and the question of what to do with lands taken out of basic commodity production by government action.

Mr. Towson presented a detail brief covering his views, and a supplemental statement on behalf of O. Keith Owen, President of the National Association of Hot House Vegetable growers as well as vice president of the American Vegetable Growers.

"Acreage removed from production under acreage allotments of basic commodities having price support programs, and which is now uncontrolled, is dynamite to those in agriculture operating under a free economy, particularly the vegetable grower," Mr. Towson said.

"The vegetable industry has been able to go it alone and has survived by efficient competitive business methods. Government must see to it that subsidies do not afford unfair competition. Government should encourage self-reliance."

He pointed out that acreage allotment programs now under consideration would release something like 30,000,000 acres.

"If only 5 per cent of this released acreage goes into vegetables it will increase vegetable acreage by 40 per cent. This would be ruinous. The vegetable acreage generally changes only 10 per cent a year, depending on the law of supply and demand."

"More people are eating more vegetables now than ten years ago, yet our acreage is about the same. This means more efficient production methods. We had to do this to survive. We did not ask the government to guarantee us anything."

"The vegetable grower is not alone in this policy. Other large segments of agriculture believe as we do. Do not let the economic force of subsidized competition destroy us."

The statement presented on behalf of Mr. Owen and the Hot House Vegetable Growers dealt with "the harmful effects of the importation of vegetable under existing reciprocal trade agreements."

"The industry is being seriously affected by excessive imports of tomatoes and cucumbers from Cuba and Mexico," the statement said.

"These imports can be sold cheaply as their workers get only \$1 for the work for which an American would receive \$8 to \$10."

"The imports are increasing, so that Mexico alone has exported over 238,000,000 pounds of tomatoes. Cuba once exported 3,000,000 pounds of cucumbers, now they export 17,000,000."

"All this will spell ruin for many families who have been in this business for generations. Thousands of workers will be thrown out of employment who have spent the best years of their lives working in this industry."

Mr. Yerkes, in his testimony, declared that he was "against price support in every phase," and also against forced reduction of acreage in basic crops.

The place where government aid is most important, he said, and where it can be extended with complete propriety, is in the field of research.

Mr. Yerkes said that he is against government spending money to help buy lime and fertilizer for farmers.

"There is a big difference between soil conservation and buying such articles for growers. Half of the government appropriation for soil conservation is being wasted."

Pennsylvania potato growers are proud of the Pennsylvania marketing plan and proud of the way in which they have shown themselves able to earn profits without government subsidies, declared Mr. Tallman.

He said that one of the greatest faults with subsidies is their impact on the buying public's attitude.

"Once publicity gets out that gives the idea the government is artificially elevating prices," he said, "this sets off a disastrous chain."

"The potato growers are eager to be allowed to use their own

money and their own ideas to promote the sale of our commodity. We have only one big problem, and that is under-consumption."

Chairman Andresen brought a titter from the gathering by asking whether the popular opinion that potatoes are fattening had anything to hold down potato consumption during the present period of craze for "reducing." Mr. Tallman said this was undeniably true, and represented a problem which was anything but humorous to the potato growers.

Mr. Voorhees said the big trouble with the present farm program out of Washington is that it is too rigid and arbitrary.

"We have been trying for years to get the rigidity out, but the flexible provisions have been postponed again and again," he said.

"As for the question of released acreage, we need new legislation. This is true of other subjects as well. Most of us fail to appreciate how much has happened to our economy in the last five years."

"I propose that the Secretary of Agriculture be authorized to issue a proclamation setting forth what crops may be grown on released acreage. Of course it would be up to him to select those which would not harm our economy."

"However, I want to make it clear that the vegetable growers' problems cannot be separated from the big problem, which is the international situation. Unless we can find some way to move more of our crops abroad, we will have chaos."

Mr. La Tourette told the details of the farm workers program which has been organized on a cooperative, self-supporting basis by various major groups in the vegetable growing industry to provide a steady supply of Puerto Rican labor when and where needed.

"We are depending on the government only for clearance of these workers and for screening them," he said. He contrasted the work being done by the growers directly with Puerto Rico with the government organized and partly government supported arrangements with Mexico to bring labor across the border when needed.

After the hearing Saturday the party adjourned to the summer cabin of Congressman King, at Manor Lake, where there were water sports and a steak dinner. The party spent the night in Trenton.

Yesterday the Congressmen travelled by bus over the big King farms, stopped off for a visit at reconstructed Penn's Manor, and then toured the Fairless Steel plant. They left by a special car above the Pennsylvania Railroad in the early evening.

Congressmen who made all or part of the tour were:

August H. Andresen, of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee; Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa; Ralph Harvey, Indiana; Harold O. Love, South Dakota; Page Belcher, Oklahoma; Clifford G. McIntire, Maine; E. C. Gathings, Arkansas; Paul C. Jones, Missouri; Alvin R. Bush, Pennsylvania; Charles Howell, N. J.; William R. Williams, New York; Robert D. Harrison, Nebraska; William C. Wampler, Virginia; W. R. Poage, Texas; George M. Grant, Alabama; Carl Albert, Oklahoma; Walter M. Mumma, Pennsylvania; J. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania; Fred Marshall, Minnesota.

Levittown Parkway To Be Site Of Church of Christ

LEVITTOWN, July 27—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb, Bristol Terrace I, of the sale of a one-acre tract on Levittown Parkway on which is to be erected an edifice of the Church of Christ.

Plans call for erection of a \$100,000 church, but the first unit, an educational building, will cost \$40,000. The second unit will be the main auditorium, the completion date set for mid-1954.

Windle Kee is to serve as minister of the church, which is to serve both Levittown and Fairless Hills. The one-acre tract is but a portion of that owned by the McNabbs. A 2½-acre parcel remains, and according to Mrs. McNabb there is a possibility of that section also being sold.

The site for the new church is between the two entrances to Magnolia Hill section, on the crest of a hill, between the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson.

Construction work on the first unit is slated for autumn.

Founder of Pennsylvania Looks On As Experts Study Food



STANDING near a mural which depicts William Penn directing the building of his Manor, Karl C. King, Bucks-Lehigh Congressman, is shown welcoming a sub-committee from Congress which held hearings on vegetable growers' problems Saturday at the Pennsbury Inn, Morrisville. In the picture are: Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa; Congressman King (standing); August H. Andresen, chairman of the sub-committee; W. R. Poage, Texas; George M. Grant, Alabama; E. C. Gathings, Arkansas.

Banks Consider

Continued from Page One

and of Ambler National Bank, said. "It is our considered opinion that cross-country banking is not to the best interests of the people or banks."

The president of Philadelphia National Bank, Frederick A. Potts, has described the proposed expansion of his institution into Conshohocken as "a constructive factor in the development of the community."

"The move of this bank into Conshohocken reflects our mature judgment that banks should follow their customers," Potts said. "An outstanding board of directors, comprising leading businessmen of Montgomery County, has unanimously endorsed the measure."

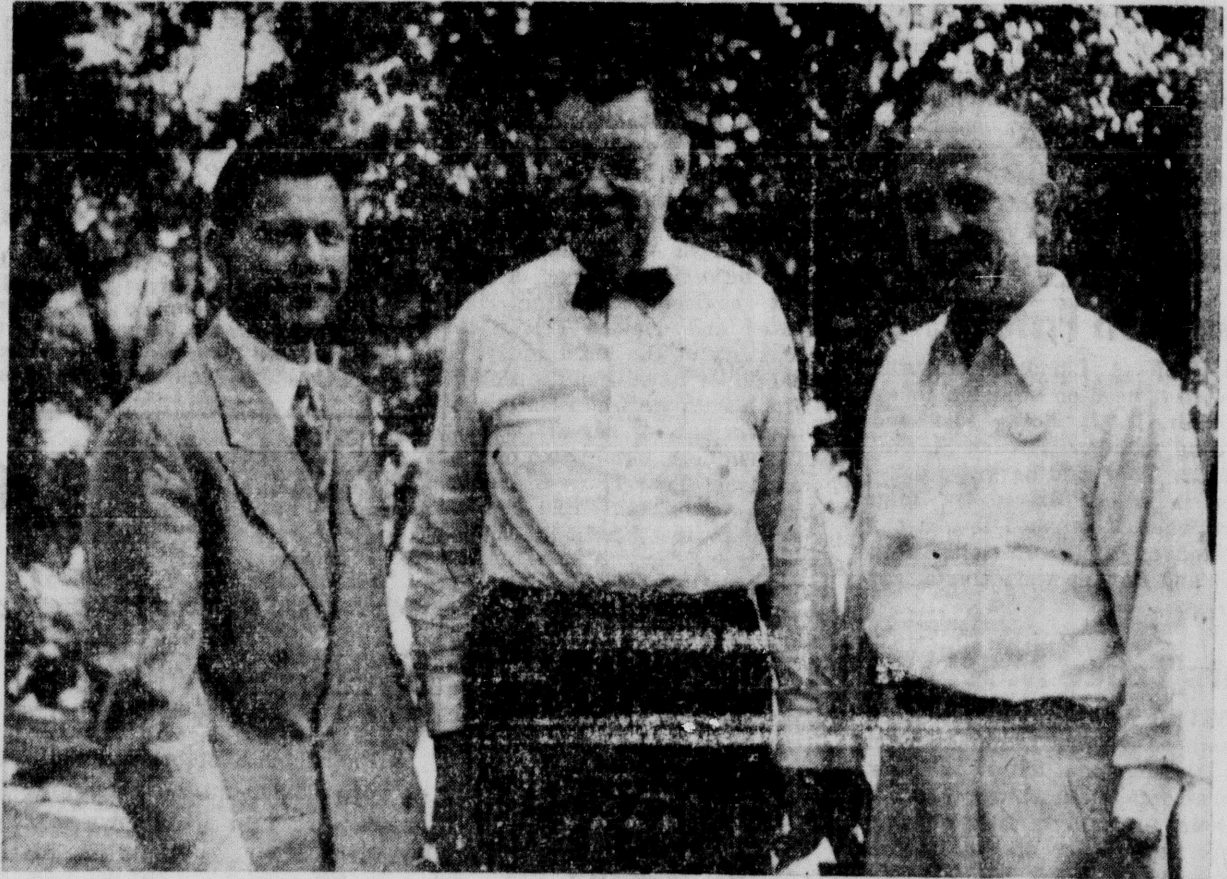
Philadelphia National Bank has \$780,000,000 in deposits, while total deposits in the Conshohocken bank are only \$13,000,000. The suburban bankers have maintained that the city bank's expansion upon such a small institution would be "only a beginning," of a move in which big-city banks would buy up many local institutions, and give stiff competition to those remaining independent.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 16, 1905. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

FALLSINGTON — Frank Bendy will move from Pittfield Lovett's tenant house to the house Joseph White formerly occupied.

NEWTOWN — Miss Mary A. Smith entertained some friends at a house party at her East Washington avenue home over Saturday and Sunday. The guests were Misses Agnes Walton, Hathorn, Mabel Stecker and Bertha Molloy, Pineville, and Messrs. Carl Molloy, Russell Rockefeller, Pineville, and Lloyd J. Wilson, Newtown.

Council met at the Council Chamber on last Monday evening with all the members present. The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

The committee on Streets and Highways reported that the Jefferson avenue bridge over the canal was nearly completed, and that the Washington street bridge was torn up and in bad condition.

The committee asked that a payment of \$600, on account be made to John W. DeGroot for bridge construction.

"Mary, from my day out, everything belongs to you that I own. John D. Dugan"

This is a copy of a will proved by Register George Radcliffe on Tuesday. This is probably the shortest will on record in Bucks County and if more were written as plain and concise as this one there would be very few wills contested.

Mr. Dugan was a resident of Bristol, but whether the will was written in the last few days of his life does not appear.

LANGHORNE — Thursday was the annual election of the Langhorne Sorosis with the following results: Mrs. Ezekiel L. Pryor, re-elected President; Mrs. Pierson S. Fretz, Vice President; Miss Esther B. Justice, Recording Secretary; Miss Lillie S. Allen, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Rachel A. Child, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Howard Marshall, Mrs. Edwin S. Hankman, Mrs. Joseph Escherick, Mrs. William H. Ivins, the executive committee. The current events for the day were led in a very interesting manner by Mrs. Joseph Escherick, selections being given by Elizabeth J. Escherick and Laura Hudson Candy. At the proposal of Mrs. Escherick a petition will be cir-

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Congressmen Hit

Continued from Page One

ager of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers, Inc.

Herbert W. Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau Federation.

William La Tourette, manager of the Puerto Rican Farm Labor Program, a cooperative organization founded by vegetable growers to bring in Puerto Rican workers during rush periods.

Stormy petrels of the agricultural economy were discussed pro and con. These included the strongly controversial issue of government subsidies, which were sharply condemned by some of the witnesses; the matter of finding a market somewhere in the world for surplus American farm products; and the question of what to do with lands taken out of basic commodity production by government action.

Mr. Towson presented a detail brief covering his views, and a supplemental statement on behalf of O. Keith Owen, President of the National Association of Hot House Vegetable growers as well as vice president of the American Vegetable Growers.

"Acreage removed from production under acreage allotments of basic commodities having price support programs, and which is now uncontrolled, is dynamite to those in agriculture operating under a free economy, particularly the vegetable grower," Mr. Towson said.

"The vegetable industry has been able to go it alone and has survived by efficient competitive business methods. Government must see to it that subsidies do not afford unfair competition. Government should encourage self-reliance."

He pointed out that acreage allotment programs now under consideration would release something like 30,000,000 acres.

"If only 5 per cent of this released acreage goes into vegetables it will increase vegetable acreage by 40 per cent. This would be ruinous. The vegetable acreage generally changes only 10 per cent a year, depending on the law of supply and demand."

"More people are eating more vegetables now than ten years ago, yet our acreage is about the same. This means more efficient production methods. We had to do this to survive. We did not ask the government to guarantee us anything."

"The vegetable grower is not alone in this policy. Other large segments of agriculture believe as we do. Do not let the economic force of subsidized competition destroy us."

The statement presented on behalf of Mr. Owen and the Hot House Vegetable Growers dealt with "the harmful effects of the importation of vegetable under existing reciprocal trade agreements."

"The industry is being seriously affected by excessive imports of tomatoes and cucumbers from Cuba and Mexico," the statement said.

"These imports can be sold cheaply as their workers get only \$1 for the work for which an American would receive \$8 to \$10. The imports are increasing, so that Mexico alone has exported over 238,000,000 pounds of tomatoes. Cuba once exported 3,000,000 pounds of cucumbers, now they export 17,000,000."

"All this will spell ruin for many families who have been in this business for generations. Thousands of workers will be thrown out of employment who have spent the best years of their lives working in this industry."

Mr. Yerkes, in his testimony, declared that he was "against price support in any phase," and also against forced reduction of acreage in basic crops.

The place where government aid is most important, he said, and where it can be extended with complete propriety, is in the field of research.

Mr. Yerkes said that he is against government spending money to help buy lime and fertilizer for farmers.

"There is a big difference between soil conservation and buying such articles for growers. Half of the government appropriation for soil conservation is being wasted."

Pennsylvania potato growers are proud of the Pennsylvania marketing plan and proud of the way in which they have shown themselves able to earn profits without government subsidies, declared Mr. Tallman.

He said that one of the greatest faults with subsidies is their impact on the buying public's attitude.

"Once publicity gets out that gives the idea the government is artificially elevating prices," he said, "this sets off a disastrous chain."

"The potato growers are eager to be allowed to use their own

money and their own ideas to promote the sale of our commodity. We have only one big problem, and that is under-consumption."

Chairman Andresen brought a titter from the gathering by asking whether the popular opinion that potatoes are fattening had anything to hold down potato consumption during the present period of craze for "reducing." Mr. Tallman said this was undeniably true, and represented a problem which was anything but humorous to the potato growers.

Mr. Voorhees said the big trouble with the present farm program out of Washington is that it is too rigid and arbitrary.

"We have been trying for years to get the rigidity out, but the flexible provisions have been postponed again and again," he said.

"As for the question of released acreage, we need new legislation. This is true of other subjects as well. Most of us fail to appreciate how much has happened to our economy in the last five years."

"I propose that the Secretary of Agriculture be authorized to issue a proclamation setting forth what crops may be grown on released acreage. Of course it would be up to him to select those which would not harm our economy."

"However, I want to make it clear that the vegetable growers' problems cannot be separated from the big problem, which is the international situation. Unless we can find some way to move more of our crops abroad, we will have chaos."

Mr. La Tourette told the details of the farm workers program which has been organized on a cooperative, self-supporting basis by various major groups in the vegetable growing industry to provide a steady supply of Puerto Rican labor when and where needed.

"We are depending on the government only for clearance of these workers and for screening them," he said. He contrasted the work being done by the growers directly with Puerto Rico with the government organized and partly government supported arrangements with Mexico to bring labor across the border when needed.

After the hearing Saturday the party adjourned to the summer cabin of Congressman King, at Manor Lake, where there were water sports and a steak dinner. The party spent the night in Trenton.

Yesterday the Congressmen traveled by bus over the big King farms, stopped off for a visit at reconstructed Penn's Manor, and then toured the Fairless Steel plant.

They left by a special car above the Pennsylvania Railroad in the early evening.

Congressmen who made all or part of the tour were:

August H. Andresen, of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee; Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa; Ralph Harvey, Indiana; Harold O. Lovre, South Dakota; Page Belcher, Oklahoma; Clifford G. McIntire, Maine; E. C. Gathings, Arkansas; Paul C. Jones, Missouri; Alvin R. Bush, Pennsylvania; Charles Howell, N. J.; William R. Williams, New York; Robert D. Harrison, Nebraska; William C. Wampler, Virginia; W. R. Poage, Texas; George M. Grant, Alabama; Carl Albert, Oklahoma; Walter M. Mumma, Pennsylvania; J. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania; Fred Marshall, Minnesota.

Levittown Parkway To Be Site Of Church of Christ

LEVITTOWN, July 27—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb, Bristol Terrace 1, of the sale of a one-acre tract on Levittown Parkway on which is to be erected an edifice of the Church of Christ.

Plans call for erection of a \$100,000 church, but the first unit, an educational building, will cost \$40,000. The second unit will be the main auditorium, the completion date set for mid-1954.

Windle Kee is to serve as minister of the church, which is to serve both Levittown and Fairless Hills.

The one-acre tract is but a portion of that owned by the McNabbs. A 2½-acre parcel remains, and according to Mrs. McNabb there is a possibility of that section also being sold.

The site for the new church is between the two entrances to Magnolia Hill section, on the crest of a hill, between the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson.

Construction work on the first unit is slated for autumn.

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Founder of Pennsylvania Looks On As Experts Study Food



STANDING near a mural which depicts William Penn directing the building of his Manor, Karl C. King, Bucks-Lehigh Congressman, is shown welcoming a sub-committee from Congress which held hearings on vegetable growers' problems Saturday at the Pennsbury Inn, Morrisville. In the picture are: Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa; Congressman King (standing); August H. Andresen, chairman of the sub-committee; W. R. Poage, Texas; George M. Grant, Alabama; E. C. Gathings, Arkansas.

Banks Consider

Continued from Page One

and of Ambler National Bank, said. "It is our considered opinion that cross-country banking is not to the best interests of the people or banks."

The president of Philadelphia National Bank, Frederick A. Potts, has described the proposed expansion of his institution into Conshohocken as "a constructive factor in the development of the community."

"The move of this bank into Conshohocken reflects our mature judgment that banks should follow their customers," Potts said. "An outstanding board of directors, comprising leading businessmen of Montgomery County, has unanimously endorsed the measure."

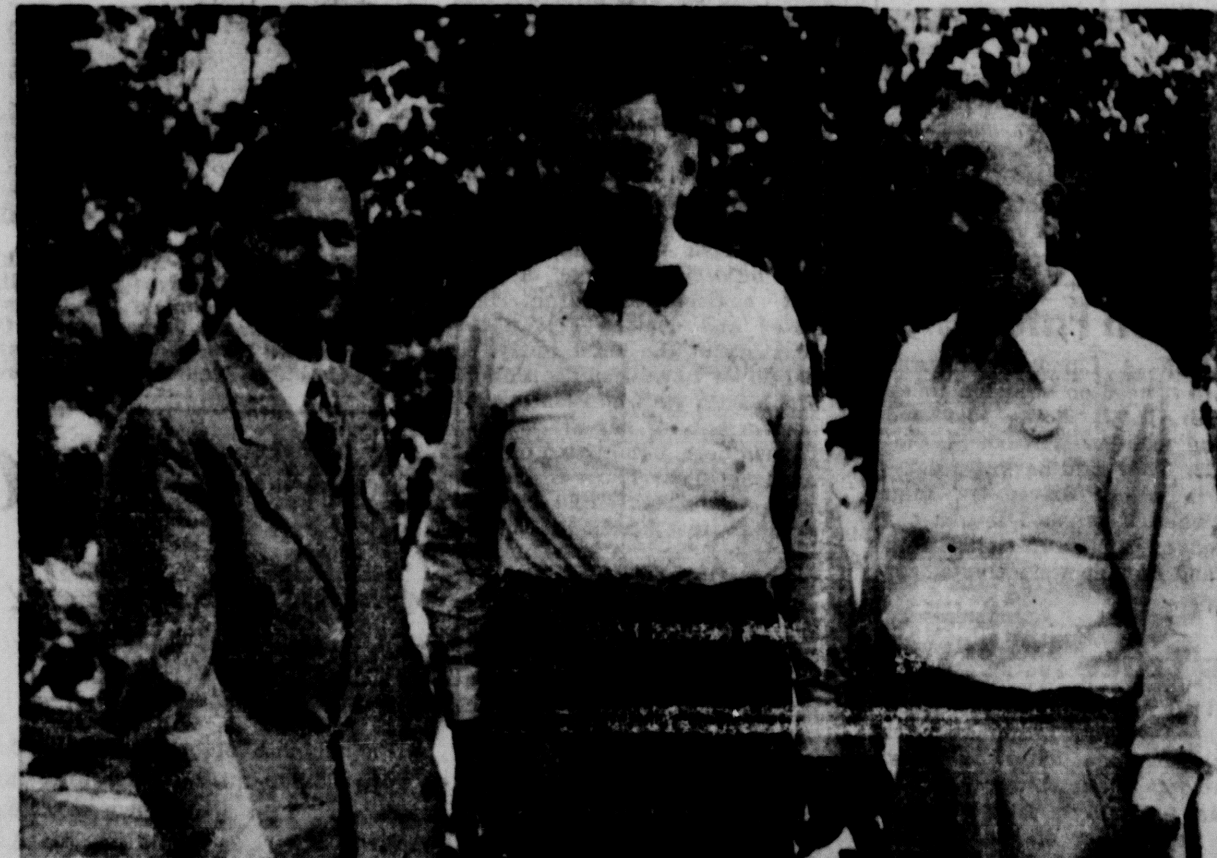
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When Child Cries or Whines

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE baby or young child cries when he feels uncomfortable. He may be hungry. Something about his clothes may be hurting him or hampering him unduly. He may have actual pain for some reason which only the physician can diagnose. He may feel frightened or insecure. Something in the feelings, emotions, tensions or movements of his mother or others about him may be the cause.

While such may at first be the causes of his crying, new causes can grow out of these. If, for instance, at the age of a few weeks, months or years he has discovered his prolonged and hard crying has brought him some satisfaction from new attentions and experiences which he learned to desire, he may cry for these. Often it is puzzling to the mother to ascertain whether the child is crying for what he needs, or for new wants which he doesn't need or probably should not have.

Crying at Night

The baby or young child who often cries in the night may be hungry. But always to feed him then can start a lot of trouble. It may mean he has not learned to enjoy enough proper food by day. With the aid of your physician, you might correct this matter.

His night crying might be caused by some physical disturbance, or because of some emotional strain or conflict by day. You are then tempted to take him up, rock him or carry him about. Of course, if this procedure brings quick results and the problem disappears after a few nights,

the special attention might have been wise. Yet you can't easily foretell the consequences, and this unwittingly may begin a serious nuisance.

Certainly you should go to the child if he continues to cry to reassure him and check on the possible causes. A few pats or tender words, or even gently turning him over, might suffice. But to take him up right away might prove foolish. Taking him into bed with you would be.

Whining may grow out of physical causes. Your physician should search for these. Or it may come from a series of unhappy experiences. However whining has begun, it can grow habitual.

The Chronic Whiner

Some children five, eight or twelve often talk at home in whining tones. For them to have more understanding and love in a family atmosphere of serenity, and more experiences that are wholesomely satisfying, should help. There are extreme cases when the chronic whiner should be isolated physically or psychologically long enough to help him see that such experiences deprive him of normal satisfactions. When he does speak in cheery tones, we should compliment him.

Some tots cry easily over every little physical hurt. Whether they do or not depends on how we respond when they get bumps. Treated wisely, the youngster, two, three or five, may get up smiling after falling.

My new bulletin, "When the Child Cries," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Truce Agreement Virtually Same As Aug., 1952, Terms

PANMUNJOM, July 27—(INS)—Here are the salient terms of the Korea Armistice agreement between the United Nations and the Communists:

1. Complete cessation of all hostilities in Korea 12 hours after the signing of the agreement by both sides.

2. Establishment of a military demarcation line and creation of a buffer or demilitarized zone between opposing forces, the buffer zone to be a mile and a quarter deep on each side of the line.

3. Withdrawal of all troops and supplies and demolition of all fortifications in demilitarized zone 72 hours after agreement becomes effective.

4. Withdrawal within 5 days of military forces, supplies and equipment from the islands in the rear of the other side. (This affects only the Allies who hold vital islands behind the North Korean front. The Reds occupy no islands off South Korea.)

5. Cease the introduction into Korea of reinforcing military personnel; normal rotation shall be conducted on a man-for-man basis, and no more than 35,000 persons in the military service shall be admitted into Korea by either side in any calendar month under the rotation policy.

6. Cease introduction of all reinforcing war equipment. Replacements may be made, however, on piece for piece basis, in cases of destroyed, damaged or worn out equipment.

7. Establishment of Military Armistice Commission, composed of 10 senior officers, five from each side. The Commission to have 10 joint observer teams composed of

not less than four nor more than six field grade officers.

8. Establishment of a Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, assisted by 20 neutral nations inspection teams, to conduct special observations and inspections outside the buffer zone where violations of armistice have been reported to have occurred.

9. Repatriation of the bulk of 120,000 Red prisoners and 12,000 Allied war captives within 60 days.

10. Panmunjom to be the place where war prisoners will be delivered and received by both sides but additional places within demilitarized zone may be designated, if necessary.

11. Establishment of a Committee for Repatriation of Prisoners of War, composed of six officers, three from each side, to co-ordinate exchange plans.

12. Establishment of joint Red Cross teams to assist in repatriation; also establishment of a committee for assisting the return of displaced civilians.

Terms of the armistice that still ed the guns on the bloody Korean front were outlined in a document of 63 chapters, made up of five articles.

With the exception of details relating to prisoner exchange it was virtually the same agreement that was drawn up in August, 1952. Negotiations, however, bogged down on the question of the disposition of balking war captives.

WINDER VILLAGE

The Green Thumb Garden Club will hold a meeting August 5 at the home of Mrs. Norbeck, Elm street.

Shooting Stops

Continued from Page One

munists listed 82 less American prisoners than they did in December of 1951, but that 149 Americans were returned among the sick and wounded who were exchanged in "Operation Little Switch."

In addition to the prisoners who will be exchanged promptly, the Allies said they hold 7,500 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese who are anti-Communist and who have vowed they will not return to Communist homelands.

General Mark W. Clark, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces, declared immediately after signing the truce that the armistice was but a single step in the effort to work out "an enduring settlement of the Korean problem."

In contrast, the Communist radio a Peiping trumpeted that the armistice was a "glorious victory." And with bitterness President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea, which has become the "third party" in the armistice picture, declared he has given up his intention of "disrupting the truce."

Rhee claimed, however, that the United Nations has pledged its support in a continuing effort to unify Korea. Rhee said the goal was to "liberate" North Korea from the Communists.

The signing of the armistice came quickly. It was all over just eleven minutes after Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., and North Korean General Nam Il entered the special armistice hall, the "peace pagoda."

The two generals who had faced each other so often across the Panmunjom conference table gave each other no greeting or even sign of recognition.

The hostility they displayed was symbolic of the fact that they were signing a truce, not a peace. The diplomats now must arrange a peace.

The military truce signed today means:

1.—The shooting and killing will stop at ten o'clock tonight.

2.—The prisoners will come home. Within a week or ten days 12,000 captured Allied soldiers, sailors and airmen and 120,000 captured Chinese and North Korean

ans will begin the journey home. Among them will be between 3,500 and 4,000 Americans. The Communists have given no data in the nationality of captives since December of 1951.

3.—The opposing armies will withdraw from the battlefield sufficiently to create a two and a half mile demilitarized buffer zone across the whole peninsula. The troops are to destroy all fortifications within the zone during the 72-hour withdrawal.

4.—Communist officials from China and North Korea will move into camps holding 15,000 Chinese and 8,500 Korean captives who have said they never will return to their Communist homelands.

5.—An estimated 5,000 Indian troops will begin moving toward Korea to take custody of these prisoners for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

A whole new set of agencies will begin operations in Korea almost immediately.

The Military Armistice Commission, made up of five senior military officers of each side, will take control of the buffer zone and the Han River estuary which will be open to civil shipping on each side.

The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission will send its officials to selected ports of entry in both North and South Korea to make certain neither side moves more men or war materiel into the country than is allowed by the truce.

Red Cross teams will begin operating behind the lines on missions of mercy.

Immediately after the armistice was signed preparations were rushed to prepare for the prisoner exchange. American army engineers moved into Panmunjom itself to expand and complete facilities to receive Allied troops from the hands of their Communist captors.

Communist informants at Panmunjom said the Reds, too, were rushing work on temporary POW camps at Kaesong and Panmunjom to facilitate the exchange.

It was estimated that the Communists would be able to turn over 500 Allied POWs every day once "Operation Big Switch" begins. The Allies said they could, give the Reds 1,200 a day.

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When Child Cries or Whines

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE baby or young child cries when he feels uncomfortable. He may be hungry. Something about his clothes may be hurting him or hampering him unduly. He may have actual pain for some reason which only the physician can diagnose. He may feel frightened or insecure. Something in the feelings, emotions, tensions or movements of his mother or others about him may be the cause.

While such may at first be the causes of his crying, new causes can grow out of these. If, for instance, at the age of a few weeks, months or years he has discovered his prolonged and hard crying has brought him some satisfaction from new attentions and experiences which he learned to desire, he may cry for these. Often it is puzzling to the mother to ascertain whether the child is crying for what he needs, or for new wants which he doesn't need or probably should not have.

Crying at Night

The baby or young child who often cries in the night may be hungry. But always to feed him then can start a lot of trouble. It may mean he has not learned to enjoy enough proper food by day. With the aid of your physician, you might correct this matter.

His night crying might be caused by some physical disturbance, or because of some emotional strain or conflict by day. You are then tempted to take him up, rock him or carry him about. Of course, if this procedure brings quick results and the problem disappears after a few nights,

the special attention might have been wise. Yet you can't easily foretell the consequences, and this unwittingly may begin a serious nuisance.

Certainly you should go to the child if he continues to cry to reassure him and check on the possible causes. A few pats or tender words, or even gently turning him over, might suffice. But to take him up right away might prove foolish. Taking him into bed with you would be.

Whining may grow out of physical causes. Your physician should search for these. Or it may come from a series of unhappy experiences. However whining has begun, it can grow habitual.

The Chronic Whiner

Some children five, eight or twelve often talk at home in whining tones. For them to have more understanding and love in a family atmosphere of serenity, and more experiences that are wholesomely satisfying, should help. There are extreme cases when the chronic whiner should be isolated physically or psychologically long enough to help him see that such experiences deprive him of normal satisfactions. When he does speak in cheery tones, we should compliment him.

Some tots cry easily over every little physical hurt. Whether they do or not depends on how we respond when they get bumps. Treated wisely, the youngster, two, three or five, may get up smiling after falling.

My new bulletin, "When the Child Cries," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Truce Agreement Virtually Same As Aug., 1952, Terms

PANMUNJOM, July 27—(INS)—

Here are the salient terms of the Korea Armistice agreement between the United Nations and the Communists:

1. Complete cessation of all hostilities in Korea 12 hours after the signing of the agreement by both sides.

2. Establishment of a military demarcation line and creation of a buffer or demilitarized zone between opposing forces, the buffer zone to be a mile and a quarter deep on each side of the line.

3. Withdrawal of all troops and supplies and demolition of all fortifications in demilitarized zone 72 hours after agreement becomes effective.

4. Withdrawal within 5 days of military forces, supplies and equipment from the islands in the rear of the other side. (This affects only the Allies who hold vital islands behind the North Korean front. The Reds occupy no islands off South Korea.)

5. Cease the introduction into Korea of reinforcing military personnel; normal rotation shall be conducted on a man-for-man basis, and no more than 35,000 persons in the military service shall be admitted into Korea by either side in any calendar month under the rotation policy.

6. Cease introduction of all reinforcing war equipment. Replacements may be made, however, on piece for piece basis, in cases of destroyed, damaged or worn out equipment.

7. Establishment of Military Armistice Commission, composed of 10 senior officers, five from each side. The Commission to have 10 joint observer teams composed of

not less than four nor more than six field grade officers.

8. Establishment of a Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, assisted by 20 neutral nations inspection teams, to conduct special observations and inspections outside the buffer zone where violations of armistice have been reported to have occurred.

9. Repatriation of the bulk of 120,000 Red prisoners and 12,000 Allied war captives within 60 days.

10. Panmunjom to be the place where war prisoners will be delivered and received by both sides but additional places within demilitarized zone may be designated, if necessary.

11. Establishment of a Committee for Repatriation of Prisoners of War, composed of six officers, three from each side, to co-ordinate exchange plans.

12. Establishment of joint Red Cross teams to assist in repatriation; also establishment of a committee for assisting the return of displaced civilians.

Terms of the armistice that still the guns on the bloody Korean front were outlined in a document of 62 chapters, made up of five articles.

With the exception of details relating to prisoner exchange it was virtually the same agreement that was drawn up in August, 1952. Negotiations, however, bogged down on the question of the disposition of bawky war captives.

WINDER VILLAGE

The Green Thumb Garden Club will hold a meeting August 5 at the home of Mrs. Norbeck, Elm street.

Shooting Stops

Continued from Page One

Communists listed 82 less American prisoners than they did in December of 1951, but that 149 Americans were returned among the sick and wounded who were exchanged in "Operation Little Switch."

In addition to the prisoners who will be exchanged promptly, the Allies said they held 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese who are anti-Communist and who vowed they will not return to Communist homelands.

General Mark W. Clark, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces, declared immediately after signing the truce that the armistice was but a single step in the effort to work out "an enduring settlement of the Korean problem."

In contrast, the Communist radio a Peiping trumpeted that the armistice was a "glorious victory."

And with bitterness President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea, which has become the "third party" in the armistice picture, declared he has given up his intention of "disrupting the truce."

Rhee claimed, however, that the United Nations has pledged its support in a continuing effort to unify Korea. Rhee said the goal was to "liberate" North Korea from the Communists.

The signing of the armistice came quickly. It was all over just eleven minutes after Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., and North Korean General Nam Il entered the special armistice hall, the "peace pagoda."

The two generals who had faced each other so often across the Panmunjom conference table gave each other no greeting or even sign of recognition.

The hostility they displayed was symbolic of the fact that they were signing a truce, not a peace.

The diplomats now must arrange a peace.

The military truce signed today means:

1.—The shooting and killing will stop at ten o'clock tonight.

2.—The prisoners will come home. Within a week or ten days 12,000 captured Allied soldiers, sailors and airmen and 120,000 captured Chinese and North Kore-

ans will begin the journey home. Among them will be between 3,500 and 4,000 Americans. The Communists have given no data in the nationality of captives since December of 1951.

3.—The opposing armies will withdraw from the battleline sufficiently to create a two and a half mile demilitarized buffer zone across the whole peninsula. The troops are to destroy all fortifications within the zone during the 72-hour withdrawal.

4.—Communist officials from China and North Korea will move into camps holding 15,000 Chinese and 8,500 Korean captives who have said they never will return to their Communist homelands.

5.—An estimated 5,000 Indian troops will begin moving toward Korea to take custody of these prisoners for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

A whole new set of agencies will begin operations in Korea almost immediately.

The Military Armistice Commission, made up of five senior military officers of each side, will take control of the buffer zone and the Han River estuary which will be open to civil shipping on each side.

The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission will send its officials to selected ports of entry in both North and South Korea to make certain neither side moves more men or war material into the country than is allowed by the truce.

Red Cross teams will begin operating behind the lines on missions of mercy.

Immediately after the armistice was signed preparations were rushed to prepare for the prisoner exchange. American army engineers moved into Panmunjom itself to expand and complete facilities to receive Allied troops from the hands of their Communist captors.

Communist informants at Panmunjom said the Reds, too, were rushing work on temporary POW camps at Kaesong and Panmunjom to facilitate the exchange.

It was estimated that the Communists would be able to turn over 500 Allied POWs every day once "Operation Big Switch" begins. The Allies said they could, give the Reds 1,200 a day.



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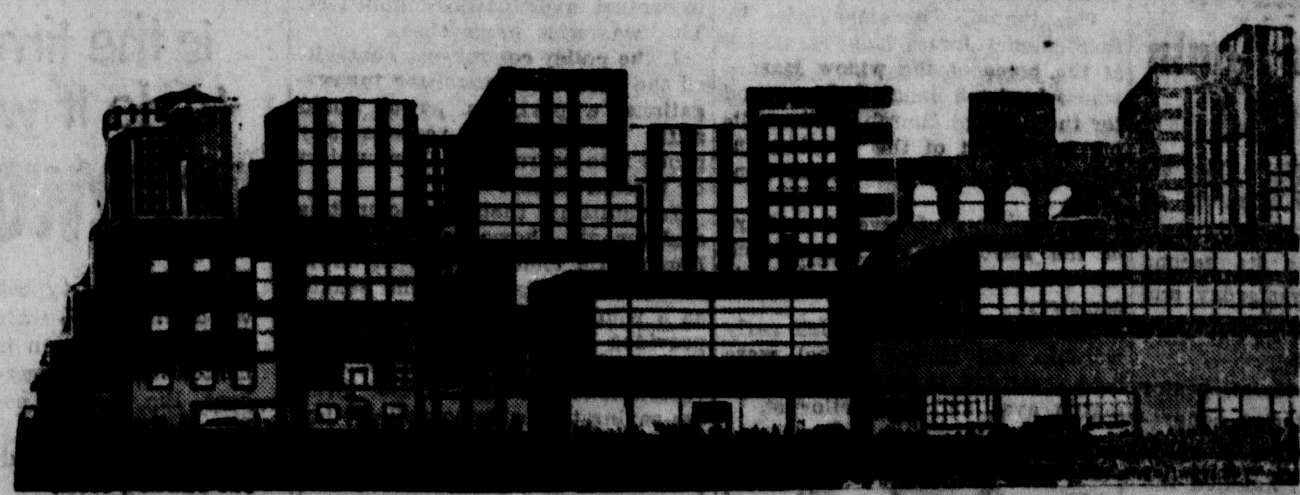
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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Solomon did evil in the sight of the Lord, and went not fully after the Lord.—I K. 11:6.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. He knew a lot of answers to tricky questions, but his reputation for wisdom rested mostly on a dream. He did not set a good example to his sons. He would call him a foolish wise man.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Sunrise 5:52 a. m.
Sunset 8:19 p. m.
The Moon Rises 9:06 p. m.
and is in Perigee.

Last Quarter Saturday

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, due south at 9:04 p. m.

will be low in southwest 12:28 a. m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, sets 11:18 p. m.

Jupiter, rises 2:50 a. m.

Venus, below Jupiter.

(All times Eastern Daylight)

STILL BOOMING

Except for a knock here and there, the engine of the American economy continues to hit on all cylinders, propelling the nation to new all-time highs in production, consumption and investment. So reports the Department of Commerce in its roundup of the second quarter of this year.

Persons gainfully employed earned \$15,000,000,000 more in this period than a year ago, representing an eight per cent gain in purchasing power as the price index remained stable.

This points to the key to continuing good times — the optimistic bullishness of the consumer. Having additional purchasing power, he is spending it. The commerce department reports that so far in 1953 consumption has averaged six to seven per cent higher than in the first half of 1952.

By plowing nearly all his extra dollars back into the economy, the consumer is keeping production going at an accelerated pace. Apparently he has no fear of deflation or he would bide his time in the hope of getting more deflated dollars.

The consumer's free choice exercised in favor of buying is the crux of the matter. Chief weak spot in the economy continues to be declining farm income. But if nothing untoward occurs to jar the consumer out of his bullish mood, the economy should remain strong and stable even if military procurement bows out in time as the main factor.

RODEO HALL OF FAME

Movement is under way to establish a national rodeo hall of fame, to honor those who have perpetuated in the name of entertainment the everyday activities of the pioneer cowhand.

Practically gone from the scene is the tribe of hardy men, whose possessions consisted of little more than a bedroll and a saddle, the latter often being a source of great pride. The cowboy had a way with a breed of horses which tested his skill as a rider.

Handy with a rope and gun he knew the lore of the range and was self-sufficient under all circumstances regardless of exigencies or weather.

Many became rodeo performers, and as such it is proposed to memorialize them in a central hall of fame, under a proposed act of Congress. Here will be gathered relics, pictures and personal effects of those honored and famous cattle brands, which will serve to recall the days when the great plains were cattle range and cowhands were the recognized custodians.

The movement is being sponsored by C. A. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the H. D. Lee Company. While he is being honored in an indirect manner, together with the modern rodeo performer whose daring knows no bounds, the cowhand of pioneer days made a large contribution to the progress and prosperity of a vast area. It is fitting that he be thus perpetuated in history.

Newtown Church Closes Doors Again Until July, 1954

NEWTOWN, July 27 — The 84-year-old Presbyterian Church on Sycamore st., near Jefferson ave., Newtown, opened for its second service of the year yesterday and will now be closed until the third Sunday of July, 1954.

The Rev. John B. Mertz, pastor of the newer Presbyterian congregation, conducted services in which Walton S. Burris, Jr., handled the music, and Mrs. William Melsky sang the featured solo, the 23rd Psalm.

The old structure stands on the site where George Washington, then a general, kept his Hessians

prisoners following the Battle of Trenton, in 1776.

Washington, accompanied by then-colonel James Monroe, stayed at the home of the widow Harris, whose husband donated the ground for the original church, while writing his report of the Trenton engagement for the Continental Congress.

The remains of several soldiers of the Revolutionary and French Wars are buried in the church's cemetery.

The new church, at which early worship and church school were held yesterday, is located at Washington ave., and Chancellor st.

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"WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1952,
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WASHINGTON, July 27 — There is no precedent for docking the pay of a U. S. Senator who refuses to serve on a subcommittee to which he has been assigned.

Senators are paid to perform, among other things, committee duties assigned to them in practice by Senate policy committees of the two political parties, and assigned formally by the Senate as a whole. They are not paid to engage in politics for the purposes of being reelected.

When a Senator fails to perform the duty assigned to him he is not earning his salary and, precedent or not, the Senate might well establish a reasonable procedure for withholding a portion of his earnings commensurate with the degree of stubbornness displayed in the refusal to do the work.

Three members of the Senate have quit the investigating subcommittee headed by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. The fact that this admittedly is a highly controversial assignment should not be allowed to obscure the fact that they are not doing the job for which they were elected and are being paid.

The issue is not the tactics of McCarthy in running his subcommittee. Rather, it is whether or not the wilful behavior of a Senate member that deprives the nation of his full service should be tolerated.

Nor is the right of chairman McCarthy or any other subcommittee chairman to hire and fire his staff members involved in the basic issue. Democratic committee chairmen have had and exercised that right for 18 of the past 20 years, just as the Republicans did in the past when they were in control of the Senate. Under the congressional reorganization act of 1946, a committee majority hires a chief counsel, and the minority hires a minority counsel. In practice, decisions on selecting a staff invariably are left to the chairman and the chief counsel.

A memorable example of how this can be distorted in practice involved the ex-Senator from Maryland, Millard Tydings, who headed the Senate subcommittee which white-washed McCarthy's initial charges of Communism in government back in 1950. Tydings ignored the precedent of equality in cross-examination for the chief counsel and the minority counsel, established under the reorganization act. He so badgered the minority counsel of his subcommittee — in this instance Robert Morris, who now, as counsel for the Senate internal security subcommittee, has earned recognition as one of the most capable staff members of the entire Congress—that Republican effectiveness in trying to hold Tydings in check was totally nullified.

Republicans on the subcommittee, however, did not resign in a pique. In fact, they stayed on to watch Tydings destroy himself politically in a display of political muscle-flexing sufficient to sicken the voters of Maryland and the rest of the U. S.

The three Senators staging the current walkout are McClellan, of Arkansas; Symington, of Missouri, and a newcomer, Jackson, of Washington state. All three happen to be of the Democratic party. The same principle applies to Republicans, however, and any walkouts on that side of the aisle would be just as damaging to congressional operations and obligations.

The same reorganization act which set up equality for majority and minority committee counsel, also established policy committees for the two political parties. These policy committees select committee assignments for members of their party in the Senate. The White House has nothing to do with the selections nor with the subjects to be investigated by the committees once they are formed.

In setting up the policy committees, the reorganization act did not tamper with the responsibility of the Senate or the House as a whole to control investigating committees. This was pre-emption.

If the policy committees controlled the extent of committee investigations, a party in power could stifle for political reasons any probe into corruption, Communism or foreign policy.

In quitting their subcommittee assignments, however, the three Democratic members are in effect abrogating the power of the Senate as a whole which in this case has provided the funds and the mandate for McCarthy to conduct investigations. In effect, the three are saying to the Democratic policy committee: "Approve our action

and decline to replace us with three other Senators as a show of strength against McCarthy."

The show of strength will be against the Senate as a whole, if this is done. Wiser heads in the Senate probably will not allow it to happen, however, since the power of three members can not safely be greater than the collective power of the entire Senate.

It is not unlikely that Democratic members of the Senate may try to persuade the entire Senate to censure McCarthy and reexamine the authority which the Senate handed to him. It will be a party line vote if it does occur. But it is not the Senate's obligation to do this. The obligation of the Senate at this time is to send the three skittish members back to their duties or name three others who will do the work they are getting paid to do.

Firemen's Day To Mark State Fair

The annual Firemen's Day Parade, always a big feature at the New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, will be held Saturday, October 3, under the auspices of the Mercer County Firemen's Association.

Prizes, either trophies or money, will be awarded for any number of "bests". Included in this category are: the best all-around company, best appearing, and so on.

All the volunteer fire companies in the state will soon receive entry blanks, and these must be returned to the New Jersey State Fair office by September 21.

Today's Weather

Cloudy, Warm
Considerable cloudiness and rather warm today and tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Rather warm and humid with some showers likely tomorrow.

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 9 A. M.
(All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time)
Temperature Readings

Maximum 87°
Minimum 63°
Range 24°

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 63°
9 69°
10 74°
11 77°
12 noon 78°
1 p. m. 82°
2 83°
3 86°
4 89°
5 85°
6 85°
7 83°
8 80°
9 76°
10 72°
11 70°
12 midnight 69°
1 a. m. today 63°
2 63°
3 69°
4 69°
5 68°
6 68°
7 68°
8 68°
9 71°

P. C. Relative Humidity 88°
Precipitation (inches) 0
Maximum temperature last July 27—92°

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 4:29 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Low water 11:45 a. m.; 11:56 p. m.

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Your Birthday by STELLA II

MONDAY, JULY 27 — Born today, you are fiery, impetuous and yet have a firm and powerful will which usually permits you to conquer your moods. You are highly sensitive to all that goes on around you. In another, this might tend to develop a depressive temperament. But you have enough emotional balance to know how to control your emotions when there is need for it.

You also have enough caution to investigate a proposition before you leap off into space after it! This unusual combination can give you a capability far beyond that of many others in the same field. There may be "two selves" in your nature, but you discover early that you must learn to understand yourself if others are to understand you, also!

Your judgment is excellent and you know how to make decisions quickly, yet accurately. Others learn to look to you for help and advice. Your range of interests is very wide but you find that concentration to one objective at a time is the means by which you can reach a quick and remunerative success.

You have a magnetic personality and a great deal of charm. Your emotional life is likely to be a little chaotic, for you indulge in one romance after another. The attraction you have for the opposite sex is something you sometimes don't quite understand yourself. Your affections are strong and you want your love returned in kind. When you find it, there is exceptional happiness in store.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, July 28
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine evening to spend a pleasant time with your very close friends and enjoy yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Optimism will actually pay off. Take a positive point of view and just see what happens!
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Opportunities can be excellent. Make sure

that you are smart enough to take full advantage of them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A kindly deed may bring real joy and happiness to someone of whom you are very fond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't permit yourself to be discouraged no matter what happens. Keep a smile on your face!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A communication with an old friend, whom you have not seen recently, can be very pleasant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A fine time for shopping when there are plenty of bargains. The fair sex will have a wonderful day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This is a period when you must keep your nose to the grindstone, if you want to get the best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If business affairs appear perplexing, just use your practical common sense in solving all problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You must show rigid determination if you are to accomplish the important job at hand today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Refuse to let minor matters disturb you. Fortitude and courage can help you face all setbacks calmly.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Relax and enjoy the companionship of close friends this evening. It can change your attitude happily.

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Sex Hard On Eyes, Book Reviewer Finds

By Inez Robb

By International News Service

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 27 —

(INS) — I am a girl who likes to curl up with a good book, but not indefinitely!

For the better part of four days I have been locked up in solitary confinement with Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's forthcoming tome, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

With eleven other reviewers — also in solitary stir — I have been pouring over the doctor's massive book, almost 900 pages of it, fine print, footnotes, charts, et al. And, without breaking any solemn pledge of secrecy imposed by the author until August 20, I can report unanimous agreement among us reviewers on one point: Sex is hard on the eyes.

Dr. Kinsey may be putting the birds and the bees out of business, but he is the optometrists' best friend. They are going to love him like a brother when his companion book to "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" hits the bookstands early in the autumn. The book-sellers are going to love him, too.

The first printing of this scientific book priced at \$8 per copy will be 150,000; more if they can be pushed off the press in time. If a larger first edition of any scientific treatise priced at \$8 has ever rolled from the American presses, I have never heard of it.

The author does not intend to be caught with his pince nez down in this instance as in 1948 when the first edition of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" was limited to 5,000 copies. With no advance publicity, this run-away book sold 100,000 copies in the first three months.

With all the skillful ballyhoo and build-up for the forthcoming book on women, the first printing is expected to melt from the book dealers' shelves—or melt 'em at \$8 per copy, it will cost \$1.50 more than the book on men. But, on the one hand, women are worth it, and on the other, inflation is everywhere these days.

It took this professor of zoology at Indiana University fifteen years to prepare the book on women as against nine years for that on men. It took so much longer neither because it was harder to get women to talk in the first place nor to get them to stop talking in the second, but because more time has been

spent verifying and polishing the new volume.

Women, it can be said, kiss and tell Kinsey as readily as men.

It wouldn't surprise the doctor if, once again as when the male volume was published, the British look askance and cry, "that sort of thing doesn't happen here!" and the French say in amazement, "surely the book must be covering up; there must be more cheating than that in America!"

The Institute of Sex Research, to which go all and any profits from the Kinsey books, has spent \$100,000 annually in recent years on research. "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is only one of a long list of books projected by Dr. Kinsey and his associates. Some nine more are ultimately envisioned (O! My Aching Eyes!). One on children and another on sex offenders and sex laws are in the works.

Dr. Kinsey and his assistants who also do interviewing expert during the next year to spend a fair amount of time in person, doing further research on the latter project.

After four days of being locked up with what is anticipated as the most explosive book since Sigmund Freud set pen to paper, am I an American woman—shocked, outraged, offended, furious, indignant? To tell you the truth, honey, I'm dazed. A girl can't curl up with any book this long without getting reader's cramp.

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50	100 200 300 400 500 600	24
24	5.90 11.69 17.13 22.28 27.77 32.29 36.82 41.35	18
18	7.27 14.43 21.27 27.81 34.00 40.34 46.37 52.40	15
15	8.28 16.65 24.60 32.36 40.39 48.42 56.47 64.10	12
12	9.02 18.05 27.09 36.13 45.18 54.22 63.27 72.31	9
9	9.28 18.56 27.84 37.12 46.40 55.68 64.96 74.24	6

Payments Include Interest and principal

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
Wm. J. Mullican, Managing Editor

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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Solomon did evil in the sight of the Lord, and went not fully after the Lord.—I K. 11:6.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. He knew a lot of answers to tricky questions, but his reputation for wisdom rested mostly on a dream. He did not set a good example to his sons. He would call him a foolish wise man.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Sunrise 5:52 a. m.
Sunset 8:19 p. m.
The Moon rises 9:06 p. m.
and is in Perigee.

Last Quarter Saturday

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, due south at 9:04 p. m.
will be low in southwest 12:28 a. m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, sets 11:18 p. m.
Jupiter, rises 2:50 a. m.
Venus, below Jupiter.

(All times Eastern Daylight)

STILL BOOMING

Except for a knock here and there, the engine of the American economy continues to hit on all cylinders, propelling the nation to new all-time highs in production, consumption and investment. So reports the Department of Commerce in its roundup of the second quarter of this year.

Persons gainfully employed earned \$15,000,000,000 more in this period than a year ago, representing an eight per cent gain in purchasing power as the price index remained stable.

This points to the key to continuing good times — the optimistic bullishness of the consumer. Having additional purchasing power, he is spending it. The commerce department reports that so far in 1953 consumption has averaged six to seven per cent higher than in the first half of 1952.

By plowing nearly all his extra dollars back into the economy, the consumer is keeping production going at an accelerated pace. Apparently he has no fear of deflation or he would bide his time in the hope of getting more for deflated dollars.

The consumer's free choice exercised in favor of buying is the crux of the matter. Chief weak spot in the economy continues to be declining farm income. But if nothing untoward occurs to jar the consumer out of his bullish mood, the economy should remain strong and stable even if military procurement bows out in time as the main factor.

RODEO HALL OF FAME

Movement is under way to establish a national rodeo hall of fame, to honor those who have perpetuated in the name of entertainment the everyday activities of the pioneer cowhand.

Practically gone from the scene is the tribe of hardy men, whose possessions consisted of little more than a bedroll and a saddle, the latter often being a source of great pride. The cowboy had a way with a breed of horses which tested his skill as a rider.

Handy with a rope and gun he knew the lore of the range and was self-sufficient under all circumstances regardless of exigencies or weather.

Many became rodeo performers, and as such it is proposed to memorialize them in a central hall of fame, under a proposed act of Congress. Here will be gathered relics, pictures and personal effects of those honored and famous cattle brands, which will serve to recall the days when the great plains were cattle range and cowhands were the recognized custodians.

The movement is being sponsored by C. A. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the H. D. Lee Company. While he is being honored in an indirect manner, together with the modern rodeo performer whose daring knows no bounds, the cowhand of pioneer days made a large contribution to the progress and prosperity of a vast area. It is fitting that he be thus perpetuated in history.

Newtown Church Closes Doors Again Until July, 1954

NEWTOWN, July 27 — The 84-year-old Presbyterian Church on Sycamore st., near Jefferson ave., Newtown, opened for its second service of the year yesterday and will now be closed until the third Sunday of July, 1954.

The Rev. John E. Mertz, pastor of the newer Presbyterian congregation, conducted services in which Walton S. Burris, Jr., handled the music, and Mrs. William Melsky sang the featured solo, the 23rd Psalm.

The old structure stands on the site where George Washington, then a general, kept his Hessian

prisoners following the Battle of Trenton, in 1776.

Washington, accompanied by then-colonel James Monroe, stayed at the home of the widow Harris, whose husband donated the ground for the original church, while writing his report of the Trenton engagement for the Continental Congress.

The remains of several soldiers of the Revolutionary and French Wars are buried in the church's cemetery.

The new church, at which early worship and church school were held yesterday, is located at Washington ave., and Chancellor st.

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"WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1953
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, July 27 — There is no precedent for docking the pay of a U. S. Senator who refuses to serve on a subcommittee to which he has been assigned.

Senators are paid to perform, among other things, committee duties assigned to them in practice by Senate policy committees of the two political parties, and assigned formally by the Senate as a whole. They are not paid to engage in politics for the purposes of being reelected.

When a Senator fails to perform the duty assigned to him he is not earning his salary and, precedent or not, the Senate might well establish a reasonable procedure for withholding a portion of his earnings commensurate with the degree of stubbornness displayed in the refusal to do the work.

Three members of the Senate have quit the investigating subcommittee headed by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. The fact that this admittedly is a highly controversial assignment should not be allowed to obscure the fact that they are not doing the job for which they were elected and are being paid.

The issue is not the tactics of McCarthy in running his subcommittee. Rather, it is whether or not the wilful behavior of a Senator member that deprives the nation of his full service should be tolerated.

Nor is the right of chairman McCarthy or any other subcommittee chairman to hire and fire his staff members involved in the basic issue. Democratic committee chairmen have had and exercised that right for 18 of the past 20 years, just as the Republicans did in the past when they were in control of the senate. Under the congressional reorganization act of 1946, a committee majority hires a chief counsel, and the minority hires a minority counsel. In practice, decisions on selecting a staff invariably are left to the chairman and the chief counsel.

A memorable example of how this can be distorted in practice involved the ex-Senator from Maryland, Millard Tydings, who headed the Senate subcommittee which white-washed McCarthy's initial charges of Communism in government back in 1950. Tydings ignored the precedent of equality in cross-examination for the chief counsel and the minority counsel, established under the reorganization act. He so badgered the minority counsel of his subcommittee — in this instance Robert Morris, who now, as counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, has earned recognition as one of the most capable staff members of the entire Congress—that Republican effectiveness in trying to hold Tydings in check was totally nullified.

Republicans on the subcommittee, however, did not resign in a pique. In fact, they stayed on to watch Tydings destroy himself politically in a display of political muscle-flexing sufficient to sicken the voters of Maryland and the rest of the U. S.

The three Senators staging the current walkout are McClellan, of Arkansas; Symington, of Missouri; and a newcomer, Jackson, of Washington state. All three happen to be of the Democratic party. The same principle applies to Republicans, however, and any walkouts on that side of the aisle would be just as damaging to congressional operations and obligations.

The same reorganization act which set up equality for majority and minority committee counsel, also established policy committees for the two political parties. These policy committees select committee assignments for members of their party in the Senate. The White House has nothing to do with the selections nor with the subjects to be investigated by the committees once they are formed.

In setting up the policy committees, the reorganization act did not tamper with the responsibility of the Senate or the House as a whole to control investigating committees. This was wise precaution.

If the policy committees controlled the extent of committee investigations, a party in power could stifle for political reasons any probe into corruption, Communism or foreign policy.

In quitting their subcommittee assignments, however, the three Democratic members are in effect abrogating the power of the Senate as a whole which in this case has provided the funds and the mandate for McCarthy to conduct investigations. In effect, the three are saying to the Democratic policy committee: "Approve our action

and decline to replace us with three other Senators as a show of strength against McCarthy."

The show of strength will be against the Senate as a whole, if this is done. Wiser heads in the Senate probably will not allow it to happen, however, since the power of three members can not safely be greater than the collective power of the entire Senate.

It is not unlikely that Democratic members of the Senate may try to persuade the entire senate to censure McCarthy and reexamine the authority which the Senate handed to him. It will be a party line vote if it does occur. But it is not the Senate's obligation to do this. The obligation of the Senate at this time is to send the three skittish members back to their duties or name three others who will do the work they are getting paid to do.

Firemen's Day To Mark State Fair

The annual Firemen's Day Parade, always a big feature at the New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, will be held Saturday, October 3, under the auspices of the Mercer County Firemen's Association.

Prizes, either trophies or money, will be awarded for any number of "bests". Included in this category are: the best all-around company, best appearing, and so on.

All the volunteer fire companies in the state will soon receive entry blanks, and these must be returned to the New Jersey State Fair office by September 21.

Today's Weather

Cloudy, Warm
Considerable cloudiness and rather warm today and tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Rather warm and humid with some showers likely tomorrow.

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 9 A. M.
(All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time)
Temperature Readings

Temperature Readings
Maximum 87
Minimum 63
Range 24

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	63
9	69
10	74
11	77
12 noon	78
1 p. m.	82
2	83
3	86
4	89
5	85
6	83
7	80
8	78
9	72
10	70
11	70
12 midnight	69
1 a. m. today	68
2	68
3	69
4	69
5	68
6	68
7	68
8	71

P. C. Relative Humidity 86
Precipitation (inches) 0
Maximum temperature last July 27-62

High water 4:29 a. m. 4:30 p. m.
Low water 11:45 a. m. 11:54 p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:29 a. m. 4:30 p. m.
Low water 11:45 a. m. 11:54 p. m.

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BLACK CLOUD



Your Birthday by STELLA II

MONDAY, JULY 27 — Born today, you are fiery, impetuous and yet have a firm and powerful will which usually permits you to conquer your moods. You are highly sensitive to all that goes on around you. In another, this might tend to develop a depressive temperament. But you have enough emotional balance to know how to control your emotions when there is need for it.

You also have enough caution to investigate a proposition before you leap off into space after it! This unusual combination can give you a capability far beyond that of many others in the same field.

There may be "two selves" in your nature, but you discover early that you must learn to understand yourself if others are to understand you, also! Your judgment is excellent and you know how to make decisions quickly, yet accurately. Others learn to look to you for help and advice. Your range of interests is very wide but you find that concentration to one objective at a time is the means by which you can reach a quick and remunerative success.

You have a magnetic personality and a great deal of charm. Your emotional life is likely to be a little chaotic, for you indulge in one romance after another. The attraction you have for the opposite sex is something you sometimes don't quite understand yourself. Your affections are strong and you want your love returned in kind. When you find it, there is exceptional happiness in store.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, July 28
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine evening to spend a pleasant time with your very close friends and enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Optimism will actually pay off. Take a positive point of view and just see what happens!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Opportunities can be excellent. Make sure

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Sex Hard On Eyes, Book Reviewer Finds

By Inez Robb

By International News Service
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 27 — (INS) — I am a girl who likes to curl up with a good book, but not indefinitely!

For the better part of four days I have been locked up in solitary confinement with Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's forthcoming tome, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

With eleven other reviewers — also in solitary stir — I have been pouring over the doctor's massive book, almost 900 pages of it, fine print, footnotes, charts, et al. And, without breaking any solemn pledge of secrecy imposed by the author until August 20, I can report unanimous agreement among reviewers on one point: Sex is hard on the eyes.

Dr. Kinsey may be putting the birds and the bees out of business, but he is the optometrists' best friend. They are going to love him like a brother when his companion book to "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" hits the bookstands early in the autumn. The book-sellers are going to love him, too.

The first printing of this scientific book priced at \$8 per copy will be 150,000; more if they can be pushed off the press in time. If a larger first edition of any scientific treatise priced at \$8 has ever rolled from the American presses, I have never heard of it.

The author does not intend to be caught with his pince nez down in this instance as in 1948 when the first edition of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" was limited to 5,000 copies. With no advance publicity, this run-away book sold 100,000 copies in the first three months.

With all the skillful ballyhoo and build-up for the forthcoming book on women, the first printing is expected to melt from the book dealers' shelves—or melt 'em at \$8 per copy. It will cost \$1.50 more than the book on men. But, on the one hand, women are worth it, and on the other, inflation is everywhere these days.

It took this professor of zoology at Indiana University fifteen years to prepare the book on women as against nine years for that on men. It took so much longer neither because it was harder to get women to talk in the first place nor to get them to stop talking in the second, but because more time has been

spent verifying and polishing the new volume.

Women, it can be said, kiss and tell Kinsey as readily as men.

It wouldn't surprise the doctor if, once again as when the male volume was published, the British look askance and cry, "that sort of thing doesn't happen here!" and the French say in amazement, "surely the book must be covering up; there must be more cheating than that in America!"

The Institute of Sex Research, to which go all and any profits from the Kinsey books, has spent \$100,000 annually in recent years on research. "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is only one of a long list of books projected by Dr. Kinsey and his associates. Some nine more are ultimately envisioned (O! My Aching Eyes!). One on children and another on sex offenders and sex laws are in the works.

Dr. Kinsey and his assistants who also do interviewing expect during the next year to spend a fair amount of time in person, doing further research on the latter project.

After four days of being locked up with what is anticipated as the most explosive book since Sigmund Freud set pen to paper, am I—an American woman—shocked, outraged, offended, furious, indignant? To tell you the truth, honey, I'm dazed. A girl can't curl up with any book this long without getting reader's cramp.

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No. of M'tly P'm'ts	Find Here the Cash Loan You Need Then Choose A Monthly Payment										No. of M'tly P'm'ts
50	100	200	300	400	450	500	550	600			24
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18	7.37	14.43	21.49	28.55	35.61	42.67	49.73	56.79	63.85	70.91	18
15	8.38	16.45	23.52	30.59	37.66	44.73	51.79	58.86	65.93	72.99	15
12	9.39	18.46	25.53	32.60	39.67	46.74	53.81	60.88	67.95	75.02	12
6	9.39	18.46	25.53	32.60	39.67	46.74	53.81	60.88	67.95	75.02	6

Payments include interest and principal

Six Young Women Serve As Attendants At Wedding

LANGHORNE, July 27 — St. James Episcopal Church was the scene of the candlelight wedding of Miss Charlotte Coleman Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman Riggs, Langhorne Manor, and Mr. Charles Inman Bearse, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman Bearse, Providence, R. I., at the hour of 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with the Rev. N. Herbert Caley, the officiating clergyman. Miss Virginia Neely was the organist as Mr. William Booth sang "O Perfect Love." "May the Grace of Christ" and the "Lord's Prayer."

The bride's attire consisted of chantilly lace over satin, a cathedral length train, finger-tip veil, and a pearly tiara. The bride carried a white prayer book with stephanotis and streamers.

The bride's attendants wore strapless gowns of aqua net over taffeta with tiers of ruffles down the back of the skirt and stoles. They carried magenta aster bouquets.

The former Miss Riggs had six attendants, including Mrs. Robert Koehler, Orwigsburg, as matron of honor; Mrs. Bruce Mooney, Palmerston; Miss Avis Bearse, Providence, R. I.; Miss Diane Johnson, Pennsylvania; Miss Audrey Longridge, Somerset; bridesmaids and Miss Sally Anne Riggs, acted as junior bridesmaid.

Lt. Mason Williams, USN, Providence, R. I., was the best man; with Ensign Frank Suttell, Willow Grove; Messrs H. Coleman Riggs, brother of the bride; Donald Rich, Syracuse, N. Y.; and George Guldner, Bethlehem, serving as ushers.

Mrs. Riggs, the bride's mother, chose a gown of coral net over taffeta with matching accessories, and Mrs. Bearse, the bridegroom's mother, chose a gown of mauve lace with matching accessories.

Following a reception for 150 guests at 501 Hulmeville avenue, Langhorne Manor, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Bearse is a graduate of

Moses Brown Preparatory School and Brown University, and is employed in the Sales Dept. of Bethlehem Steel Co. His bride is a graduate of Neshaminy high school and Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem.

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance. Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaton, Lafayette st., spent the week-end at their cottage in Windsor Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, McKinley st., and son "Billy," have returned from a weeks vacation at Wildwood N. J.

Mrs. Jennie Gibson, Pond street, is visiting her sister in Trenton, N. J., for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ennis and son James, Pine street, will leave July 31 to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Harvey Lake. They will also visit points of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Faragalli and family have returned home after vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lynn, Sr., Radcliffe st., enjoyed a weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertolani and daughters Nina and Angela, Wood street, left on Sunday for two weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

A weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J. was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burk, McKinley street.

Stuber and Farenno Wedding Attracts

EDDINGTON, July 27—At three p. m. in the Eddington Presbyterian Church, Miss Dorothy May Farenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farenno, 4800 Grant ave., Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles Stuber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuber, Sr., Elwood ave., Andalusia, were united in marriage by the Rev. Donald E. May.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with lace, ballerina length, a crown and fingertip veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her attendant, Miss Charmaine Stuber, the bridegroom's sister, wore yellow taffeta with lace, fashioned like the bride's gown. She also carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Farenno was dressed in navy blue and white with white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue lace with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. Louis Farenno, brother of the bride.

At the double ring ceremony the bride was given in marriage by her father. Music was provided by Mr. Theodore Kloss, organist.

The reception was held at seven in Cornwells Fire Co. Station, 50 guests attending.

The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Andalusia, upon their return from a honeymoon trip.

Newlyweds Leave For 6-Day Cruise

St. Ann's R. C. Church was the scene of a mid-summer wedding, yesterday at two p. m. when Miss Doris E. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. E. Johnson, Bath road, became the bride of Mr. Nicholas F. Centafont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Centafont, 1006 Wood street.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Frank Guarnert, uncle of the bridegroom, with the Rev. Raphael Hollis officiating. Miss Theresa Lomma sang "The Rosary" during the ceremony and two other selections.

Miss Barbara Barni, Bath road, maid of honor, wore an apricot, pure silk, ballerina length dress. Her halo and bouquet were of baby breath and white rose buds.

Mr. Dominic Gallo, Wood street, Bristol, was Mr. Centafont's best man.

The bride's dress was of chantilly lace bodice, and a nylon tulle skirt. She wore a finger-tip veil, and a lace cap with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a purple-centered white orchid.

A dinner for 32 was served at Flannery's, in Pennell, at four p. m.

The newlyweds left from New York, N. Y., today on the Queen of Bermuda for a six day cruise. The bride's travelling costume consists of a navy blue linen suit with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of '51, and her husband is a graduate of that high school, class of '47. The two will reside at 1006 Wood street.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and son, Willis, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letherbury, Bradley Beach, Md. Willis, Jr., will spend some time with the Letherburys.

2 Injured at Picnic At Trevoze Heights

Two people were injured yesterday while on a picnic at Green Gardens, Trevoze Heights.

James Alesi, 7803 Craig street, Philadelphia, fell from a fence and was treated at Nazareth Hospital, where he was taken by the Trevoze Heights Rescue Squad, for lacerations of the left arm.

John Selah, 392 Mackley Apartments, M and Bristol street, Philadelphia, suffered possible fractures of the left ankle, squad sources said, when a park bench fell on him.

The squad also transported:

Mildred Christian, 124 E. St. Joseph's street, Faston, to Dr. Ennis' office in Langhorne from the Shell Gas station on Street road; and Anna Buckhim, 25 Gerald avenue, Philadelphia, to Nazareth Hospital.

2 County Soldiers Wounded in Action

Private Bruce A. Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Oswald, 265 Greenwich street, Kutztown; and Private First Class James J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Reed, Perkiomenville, have been reported wounded in action by the

United States Department of Defense.

The department also reported 1563 Korean battle casualties, the largest weekly rise since November 7, 1951, when there were 1922. American battle casualties now total 139,272; 24,965 are dead, 101,368 wounded, 2938 captured, 8476

missing, and 1525 returned to military control after being classed as captured or missing.

Using the total number of casualties: 18% are dead; 73% are wounded; 2% are captured; 6% are missing; and 1% were returned.

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

MONDAY - TUESDAY

RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
THELMA RITTER
Pickup
ON SOUTH STREET
20

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
THE MAVERICK

Vacation Time

We Will Be CLOSED From
August 3rd to August 9th

OPEN MONDAY, AUG. 10th

Kindly Call For Your Garments as Early as Possible

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edwin L. Thomas
Newport Road
Community Chapel
West Bristol

THE NAME OF JESUS

His name shall be called Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace, of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end, and upon the Throne of David and upon His Kingdom to order it and to establish it with Judgment and with Justice from henceforth even forever more.

The Word of God says, "Thou shalt call His Name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins. Neither is there Salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

The name of Jesus is so sweet, I love its music to repeat. It makes my joys full and complete.

The precious name of Jesus.

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Mr. Walter Hopkins, Bristol, served as best man.

A reception for the families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence will make their home here.

HOT SPARKS

By DOM PIROLI

VACATION

A gent we know, has spent his life in battling with his loving wife. Their biggest row takes place each year when their vacation time

draws near. He likes the woods and tells her so, but that's one place where she won't go. She wants the beach and though he raves, he'll soon be frisking in the waves.

In a home that runs smoothly with the help of a good heating unit, there is no room for arguments. Enjoy more leisure time and more efficient housekeeping by arranging now for the installation of the latest and best oil burner. That's what you can expect if you contact the Piroli Fuel, Inc., Main Street, Tullytown, Corson Street, Bristol. Tel. Bristol 8-9627.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

Six Young Women Serve As Attendants At Wedding

LANGHORNE, July 27 — St. James Episcopal Church was the scene of the candlelight wedding of Miss Charlotte Coleman Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman Riggs, Langhorne Manor, and Mr. Charles Inman Bearse, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman Bearse, Providence, R. I., at the hour of 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with the Rev. Herbert Caley, the officiating clergyman, Miss Virginia Neely was the organist as Mr. William Booth sang "O Perfect Love," "May the Grace of Christ" and the "Lord's Prayer."

The bride's attire consisted of chantilly lace over satin, a cathedral length train, finger-tip veil, and a beaded tiara. The bride carried a white prayer book with stephanotis and streamers.

The bride's attendants wore strapless gowns of aqua net over tulle with tiers of ruffles down the back of the skirt and stoles. They carried magenta aster bouquets.

The former Miss Riggs had six attendants, including Mrs. Robert Koehler, Orwigsburg, as matron of honor; Mrs. Bruce Mooney, Palmerton; Miss Avis Bearse, Providence, R. I.; Miss Diane Johnson, Pennsylvania; Miss Audrey Longridge, Somerset bridesmaids and Miss Sally Anne Riggs, acted as junior bridesmaid.

Lt. Mason Williams, USN, Providence, R. I., was the best man; with Ensign Frank Suttell, Willow Grove; Messrs H. Coleman Riggs, brother of the bride; Donald Rich, Syracuse, N. Y.; and George Guldner, Bethlehem, serving as ushers.

Mrs. Riggs, the bride's mother, chose a gown of coral net over tulle with matching accessories, and Mrs. Bearse, the bridegroom's mother, chose a gown of mauve lace with matching accessories.

Following a reception for 150 guests at 501 Hulmeville avenue, Langhorne Manor, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Bearse is a graduate of

Moses Brown Preparatory School and Brown University, and is employed in the Sales Dept. of Bethlehem Steel Co. His bride is a graduate of Nesaminy high school and Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem.

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaton, Lafayette st., spent the week-end at their cottage in Windsor Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, McKinley st., and son "Billy," have returned from a weeks vacation at Wildwood N. J.

Mrs. Jennie Gibson, Pond street, is visiting her sister in Trenton, N. J., for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ennis and son James, Pine street, will leave July 31 to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Harvey Lake. They will also visit points of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Faragalli and family have returned home after vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lynn, Sr., Radcliffe st., enjoyed a weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertolani and daughters Nina and Angela, Wood street, left on Sunday for two weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

A weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J. was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burk, McKinley street.

Stuber and Farenio Wedding Attracts

EDDINGTON, July 27—At three p. m. in the Eddington Presbyterian Church, Miss Dorothy May Farenio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farenio, 4800 Grant ave., Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles Stuber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuber, Sr., Elwood ave., Andalusia, were united in marriage by the Rev. Donald E. May.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with lace, ballerina length, a crown and fingertip veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Her attendant, Miss Charmaine Stuber, the bridegroom's sister, wore yellow tulle with lace, fashioned like the bride's gown. She also carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Farenio was dressed in navy blue and white with white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue lace with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. Louis Farenio, brother of the bride.

At the double ring ceremony the bride was given in marriage by her father. Music was provided by Mr. Theodore Kloss, organist.

The reception was held at seven in Cornwells Fire Co. Station, 50 guests attending.

The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Andalusia, upon their return from a honeymoon trip.

Newlyweds Leave For 6-Day Cruise

St. Ann's R. C. Church was the scene of a mid-summer wedding, yesterday at two p. m. when Miss Doris E. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. E. Johnson, Bath road, became the bride of Mr. Nicholas F. Centafont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Centafont, 1006 Wood street.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Frank Guarneri, uncle of the bridegroom, with the Rev. Raphael Hollis officiating. Miss Theresa Lomma sang "The Rosary" during the ceremony and two other selections.

Miss Barbara Barni, Bath road, maid of honor, wore an apricot, pure silk, ballerina length dress. Her halo and bouquet were of baby breath and white rose buds.

Mr. Dominic Gallo, Wood street, Bristol, was Mr. Centafont's best man.

The bride's dress was of chantilly lace bodice, and a nylon tulle skirt. She wore a finger-tip veil, and a lace cap with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a purple-centered white orchid.

A dinner for 32 was served at Flannery's, in Pennel, at four p. m.

The newlyweds left from New York, N. Y., today on the Queen of Bermuda for a six day cruise. The bride's travelling costume consists of a navy blue linen suit with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of '51, and her husband is a graduate of that high school, class of '47. The two will reside at 1006 Wood street.

2 Injured at Picnic At Trevoise Heights

Two people were injured yesterday while on a picnic at Green Gardeps, Trevoise Heights.

James Alest, 7803 Craig street, Philadelphia, fell from a fence and was treated at Nazareth Hospital, where he was taken by the Trevoise Heights Rescue Squad, for lacerations of the left arm.

John Schah, 392 Mackley Apartments, M and Bristol street, Philadelphia, suffered possible fractures of the left ankle, squad sources said, when a park bench fell on him.

The squad also transported:

Mildred Christian, 124 E. St. Joseph's street, Easton, to Dr. Ennis' office in Langhorne from the Shell Gas station on Street road; and Anna Buckhim, 25 Gerald avenue, Philadelphia, to Nazareth Hospital.

2 County Soldiers Wounded in Action

Private Bruce A. Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Oswald, 265 Greenwich street, Kutztown; and Private First Class James J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Reed, Perkiomenville, have been reported wounded in action by the

United States Department of Defense.

The department also reported 1563 Korean battle casualties, the largest weekly rise since November 7, 1951, when there were 1922.

American battle casualties now total 139,272; 24,965 are dead, 101,368 wounded, 2938 captured, 8476

missing, and 1525 returned to military control after being classed as captured or missing.

Using the total number of casualties: 18% are dead; 73% are wounded; 2% are captured; 6% are missing; and 1% were returned.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edwin L. Thomas
Newport Road
Community Chapel
West Bristol

THE NAME OF JESUS

His name shall be called Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace, of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end, and upon the Throne of David and upon His Kingdom to order it and to establish it with judgment and with Justice from henceforth even forever more.

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By DON PIROLI

VACATION

A gent we know, has spent his life in battling with his loving wife. Their biggest row takes place each year when their vacation time

draws near. He likes the woods and tells her so, but that's one place where she won't go. She wants the beach and though he raves, he'll soon be frisking in the waves.

In a home that runs smoothly with the help of a

good heating unit, there is no room for arguments. Enjoy more leisure time and more efficient housekeeping by arranging now for the installation of the latest and best oil burner. That's what you can expect if you contact the

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	\$2.40	1.90	1.20	.90

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J. P. Loughran Dies; 'Vet' of World War I

A resident here 50 years, James P. Loughran, 63, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1027 Pond street, following nine days illness.

Mr. Loughran, a veteran of World War I, had been an employee of Rohm and Haas Co. 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen; sons and daughters: James V., New Hope; Mrs. Edward Tamahini, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Herman Leinheiser, Bristol; Thomas J., U. S. Airforce, England; Mrs. John Rago, Bristol; and nine grandchildren.

Relatives, friends and organizations of which he was a member are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate funeral home, 1002 Radcliffe st., Thursday, nine a. m. Solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Levittown Golf Tournament Set

The regular monthly golf tournament of the Levittown Golf Club will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at both the Langhorne Golf Course, and the Yardley Golf Club, entry fee, \$1.

If you wish to enter, contact Gene Michelson, 51 Strawberry Lane, Telephone Bristol 6932. Membership dues are \$3.00 per year, which includes the entire family.

The next meeting will be held August 13 at the Levittown Community Center, back of the Levittown Exhibit Center, on Fallsington-Tullytown road.

Widow, 99, Dies At Co. Seat Home

DOYLESTOWN, July 27 — Mrs. Kate Penrose Shuman, reputedly one of the oldest women of Bucks county, died last Friday at her home, 272 West Court st. She was 99.

Her husband, Eugene S. Shuman, died 25 years ago. Mrs. Shuman had lived here for 88 years. She was born in Buckingham, was a member of the First Baptist Church, and an honorary member of the Doylestown Village Improvement Association.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Doylestown Cemetery.

A Wide Choice in Hair Styles



There's no set style in hairdos, so a woman can choose the coiffure that is most flattering to her face.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVEN though one must keep a watchful eye on the beauty budget, it is possible for a woman to have a chic and becoming coiffure. It should be a part of one's business to keep hair sparkling clean and beautifully arranged.

Styles of the moment are ravishingly lovely. For that we can thank the originator of the permanent wave who transformed millions of stringy-locked sisters into curly-haired beauties. Also, the skill of members of the hair-dressing profession has helped.

No Standard Styles

Styles are not standardized as they were in days of old, when one head looked precisely like the next. You have a wide choice. Hair can be three inches long or it can rest on your shoulders or be an in-between length.

You can wear a soft bang or you can sweep your hair away

from your forehead. You can display your ears if they are small and pretty or certain them with soft strands if you fancy they do not contribute to the pulchritude picture.

Are You Fastidious?

We are judged by the way our hair looks. If it is scrambled and messy, it is evidence that one is not fastidious about appearance. If hair is dull-looking, it is plain to be seen that a little contact with soap and water wouldn't do it any harm. If stray rag-tags are among the ringlets, the effect is ruined.

Most important is the trim. Operators who give pleasing wave sets are numerous; every shop in the land has them. But those who know how to cut hair are few and far between. Most of the time the trim is done too hurriedly. This means that there will be rebellious wisps that will not conform to waves and ringlets.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Man Killed

Continued from Page One

sible fractured jaw, and broken ribs.

Charged with leaving an accident scene on Buckley street without identifying himself, Thomas Crawford, of RD 2, Fergusonville, faces charges for that offense and reckless driving, according to Bristol authorities.

Officers Robert Hibbs and Bentley Chapin, alerted by the radio dispatcher, located Crawford in the Croydon Diner and turned him over to Bristol officers.

This morning at 1:45 a. m. a car owned by Joseph Synder, 425 Buckley street, was damaged on the right front fender and door by Crawford's car, according to police.

Synder's automobile was parked on the left side of Buckley street facing west. According to an unidentified witness, Crawford backed from Pine street onto Buckley into Synder's car. Officers John Dugan and William Bolton investigated.

Another hit-and-run driver hit a car parked on Radcliffe street, owned by Mrs. C. Wright, of 710 Radcliffe street, according to Officers Matthew Bragg and Henry Spinelli, of Bristol police.

A car owned by Roy O. Turner, 234 Penn street, was parked on the west side of Penn street facing south when it was struck by an automobile operated by Miss Carmelia F. Gervasio, 405 Dorrance street, borough police said.

Officers William Bolton and Matthew Bragg reported damage to Turner's car on the left rear fender, bumper, tail-light, and gas tank. The right front fender and headlight on Miss Gervasio's car was damaged.

Two accidents were reported by the Pennsylvania State Police. The first occurred on Route 213, Mid-

dletown township, Wesley Ike Williams, 25 Fountain avenue, Trenton, was arrested for following too close after he ran into the rear of a truck operated by Melvin Arnel, 221 Trenton road, Fairless Hills.

Arnel was making a left turn. Pvt. Wilbur McCloud reported the damage totaled \$1200. Williams was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Eugene Sergeant.

Harry Karheosian, 17, of 410 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J., was traveling west on Route 532 when he missed a curve at the intersection of Route 532 and Holland road, Northampton and his automobile ran off the road into a wooded area, according to the police.

With Karheosian were Ronald Carpenter, 17, 620 Riverside avenue, Trenton; Ferdinand Erbe, 17, 166 Rosemont avenue, Trenton; and Stewart Davis, 15, 814 Berkeley avenue, Trenton.

All of the boys suffered lacerations of the arms and legs, and Carpenter, said the police, has a possible fracture of the left shoulder. They were taken to Nazareth Hospital by a passing motorist.

Karheosian was taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur Clayton, Feasterville, by Pvt. William Thomas and Pvt. Wilbur McCloud.

where he pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving. He was fined a total of \$15.

A truck driver who Bristol twp. police say transferred a license tag and inspection sticker from his car to a three-quarter ton truck was stopped early this morning in Croydon.

The driver, identified as Maurice A. Brinn, of Stanwood avenue, Bristol, Rd., will get summonses for driving without an operator's license, as well as the tag and sticker violations, according to the investigating officers, Robert Hibbs and Bentley Chapin. He was stopped at 12:30 a. m.

Charged with drunken driving, Samuel H. Smek, of Philadelphia, was held for the grand jury under \$500 bail this morning after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler.

Smek was arrested at 1:15 this morning on Route 13 by Hibbs and Hepler, who said he zig zagged down the highway and attempted to pass a car on the right. He was pronounced under the influence of alcohol at an examination in Bristol General Hospital, according to the officers.

The township police are looking for the driver of a car that alleged-

ly side-swiped the auto of Joseph Venere, 313 Washington street, yesterday at 1 a. m., on North Radcliffe street. Officer William Jayne investigated. The two vehicles were heading in opposite directions.

Samuel E. Smith, 23, 1354 E. Rittenhouse street, Philadelphia, drove his car into a Philadelphia electric pole on Bristol pike and Newportville road, at 8:15 this morning, according to Bensalem twp. police.

Officer Gallagher reported damage to the right front fender of the automobile, but Smith was not injured.

HULMEVILLE

A meeting of the local Civil Defense Group is planned for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in town hall.

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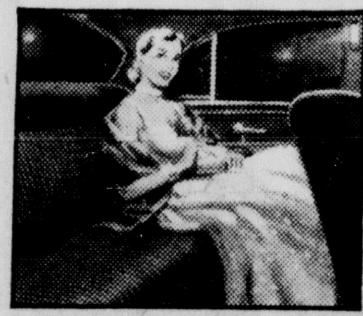
"WORTH MORE" IS THE ANSWER... IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO BUY... SO LITTLE TO RUN... AND HAS SUCH HIGH RESALE VALUE!

The best buy in an automobile usually means the amount of pleasure and satisfaction the owner gets from his original investment, plus low day-to-day running costs, plus the amount of value he recovers when he sells his car.

What is it that makes Ford your best buy? Is it the fine styling and craftsmanship of its Crestmark Body... or its new "ride" with curve-hugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars? Or is it Ford's famous V-8 or

Mileage Maker Six? Maybe it's the easy way the car handles with Fordomatic Drive, or Ford's Master-Guide power steering! Perhaps it's Ford's suspended pedals, or Center-Fill Fueling or Full-Circle Visibility!

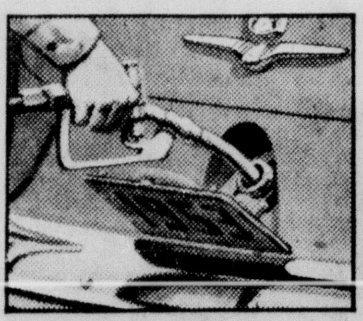
Actually, it's not just any one or two of these fine things that make Ford your best buy. It's all of Ford's "Worth More" features combined... features which make Ford worth more when you buy it... and worth more when you sell it!



"Best buy" where you ride! Ford's foam-rubber cushioned seats, front and rear, are sofa-wide and sofa-soft. Interior fabrics, color-keyed to Ford's smart outside colors, would be a credit to any car at any price.



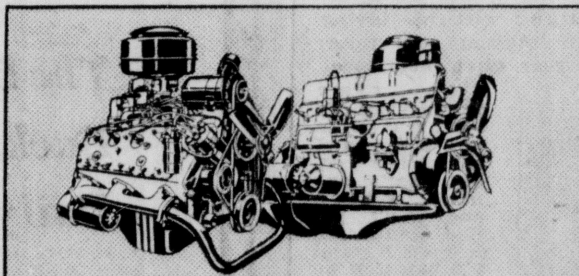
"Best buy" where you drive! Ford's suspended pedals operate more easily... eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. And Ford drivers have a choice of Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive or Conventional transmission.



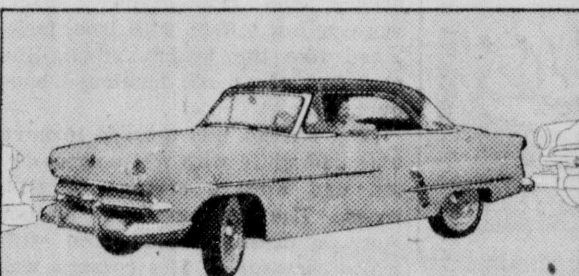
"Best buy" at the gas pumps! When you need to "fill 'er up", you do it the modern Ford way with Center-Fill Fueling. And Ford's Automatic Power Pilot gives you power to spare on a lean diet of regular gas.



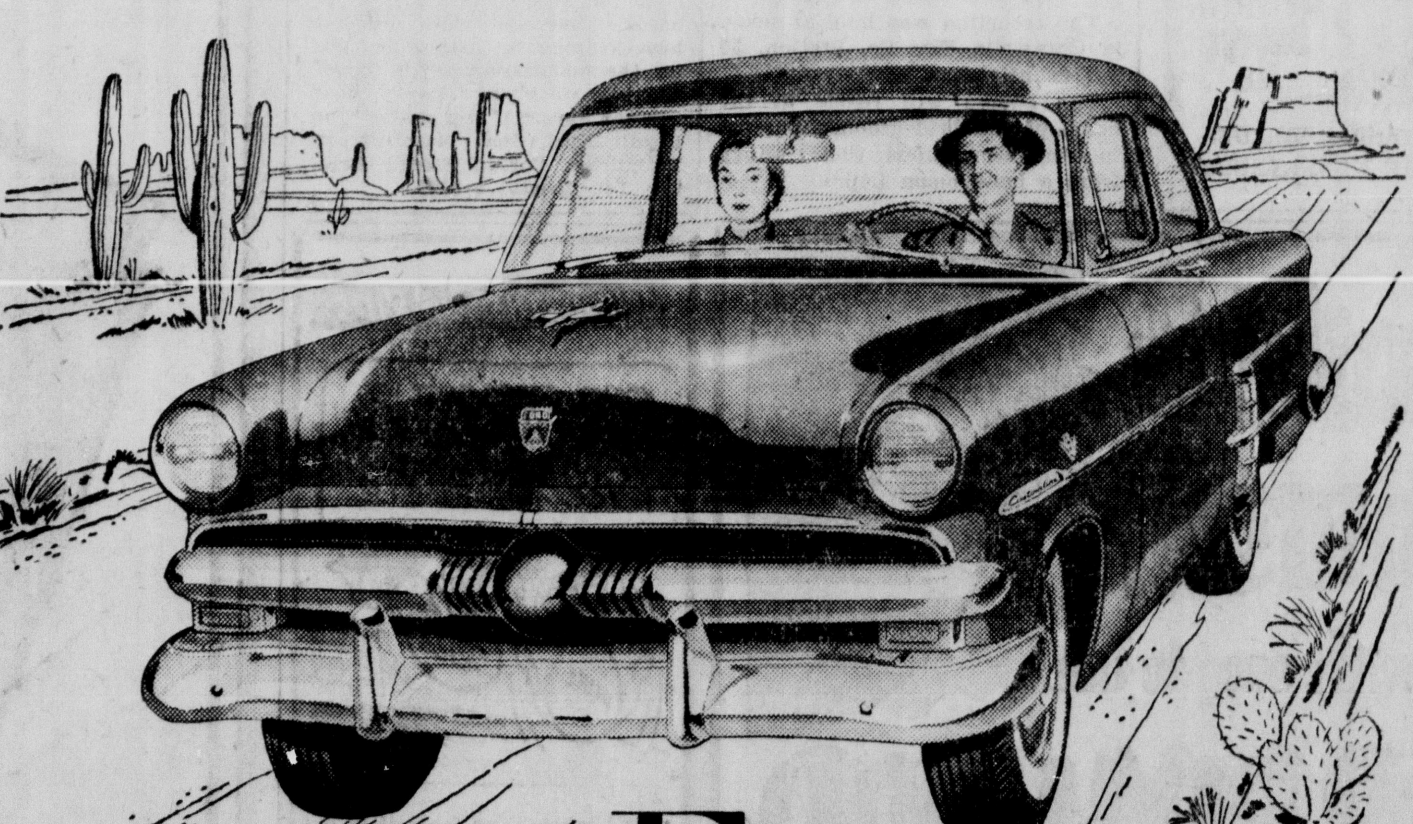
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"Best buy" in engine power! Only Ford in its field offers you a choice of V-8 or Six. Ford has built more V-8's—over 13,000,000—than all other makers combined. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Mobilgas Economy Run Grand Sweepstakes!



"Best buy" in power steering! Ford's Master-Guide (available on all V-8 models) supplies hydraulic "muscles"—automatically whenever you need them—to do the work of steering for you. All you do is guide the car. Makes all driving easier, and safer. And parking's so easy!



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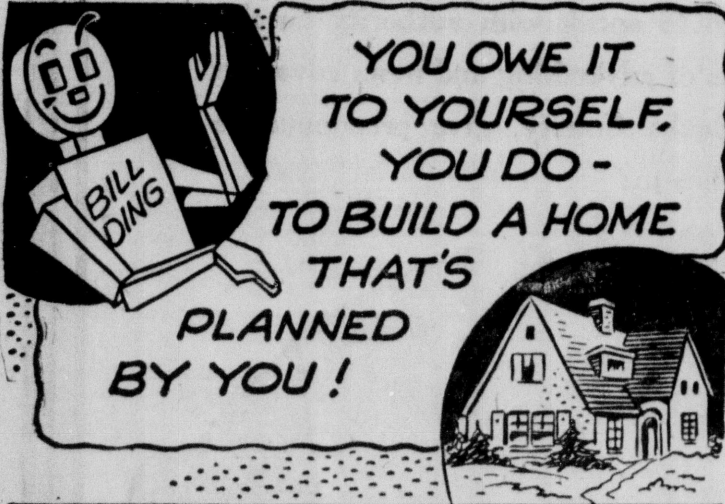
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Evening, 7-9
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J. P. Loughran Dies; 'Vet' of World War I

A resident here 50 years, James P. Loughran, 63, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1027 Pond street, following nine days illness.

Mr. Loughran, a veteran of World War I, had been an employee of Rohm and Haas Co. 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen; sons and daughters: James V., New Hope; Mrs. Edward Tammini, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Herman Leinheiser, Bristol; Thomas J., U. S. Air Forces, England; Mrs. John Rago, Bristol; and nine grandsons.

Relatives, friends and organizations of which he was a member are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate funeral home, 1002 Radcliffe st., Thursday, nine a. m. Solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Levittown Golf Tournament Set

The regular monthly gold tournament of the Levittown Golf Club will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at both the Langhorne Golf Course, and the Yardley Golf Club, entry fee, \$1.

If you wish to enter, contact Gene Michelson, 51 Strawberry Lane, Telephone Bristol 6932. Membership dues are \$3.00 per year, which includes the entire family.

The next meeting will be held August 13 at the Levittown Community Center, back of the Levittown Exhibit Center, on Fallsington-Tullytown road.

Widow, 99, Dies At Co. Seat Home

DOYLESTOWN, July 27 — Mrs. Kate Penrose Shuman, reputedly one of the oldest women of Bucks county, died last Friday at her home, 272 West Court st. She was 99.

Her husband, Eugene S. Shuman, died 25 years ago. Mrs. Shuman had lived here for 88 years. She was born in Buckingham, was a member of the First Baptist Church, and an honorary member of the Doylestown Village Improvement Association.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Doylestown Cemetery.

A Wide Choice in Hair Styles



There's no set style in hairdos, so a woman can choose the coiffure that is most flattering to her face.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVEN though one must keep a watchful eye on the beauty budget, it is possible for a woman to have a chic and becoming coiffure. It should be a part of one's business to keep hair sparkling clean and beautifully arranged.

Styles of the moment are ravishingly lovely. For that we can thank the originator of the permanent wave who transformed millions of stringy-haired sisters into curly-haired beauties. Also, the skill of members of the hair-dressing profession has helped.

No Standard Styles

Styles are not standardized as they were in days of old, when one head looked precisely like the next. You have a wide choice. Hair can be three inches long or it can rest on your shoulders or be an in-between length.

You can wear a soft bang or you can sweep your hair away

from your forehead. You can display your ears if they are small and pretty or certain them with soft strands if you fancy they do not contribute to the pulchritude picture.

Are You Fastidious?

We are judged by the way our hair looks. If it is scrambled and messy, it is evidence that one is not fastidious about appearance. If hair is dull-looking, it is plain to be seen that a little contact with soap and water wouldn't do it any harm. If stray rag-tags are among the ringlets, the effect is ruined.

Most important is the trim. Operators who give pleasing wave sets are numerous; every shop in the land has them. But those who know how to cut hair are few and far between. Most of the time the trim is done too hurriedly. This means that there will be rebellious wisps that will not conform to waves and ringlets.

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Man Killed

Continued from Page One

sible fractured jaw, and broken ribs.

Charged with leaving an accident scene on Buckley street without identifying himself, Thomas Crawford, of RD 2, Fergusonville, faces charges for that offense and reckless driving, according to Bristol authorities.

Officers Robert Hibbs and Bentley Chapin, alerted by the radio dispatcher, located Crawford in the Croydon Diner and turned him over to Bristol officers.

This morning at 1:45 a. m. a car owned by Joseph Synder, 425 Buckley street, was damaged on the right front fender and door by Crawford's car, according to police.

Synder's automobile was parked on the left side of Buckley street facing west. According to an unidentified witness, Crawford backed from Pine street onto Buckley and Synder's car. Officers John Dugan and William Bolton investigated.

Another hit-and-run driver hit a car parked on Radcliffe street, owned by Mrs. C. Wright, of 710 Radcliffe street, according to Officers Matthew Bragg and Henry Spinelli, of Bristol police.

A car owned by Roy O. Turner, 234 Penn street, was parked on the west side of Penn street facing south when it was struck by an automobile operated by Miss Carmelia P. Gervasio, 495 Dorrance street, borough police said.

Officers William Bolton and Matthew Bragg reported damage to Turner's car on the left rear fender, bumper, tail-light, and gas tank. The right front fender and headlight on Miss Gervasio's car was damaged.

Two accidents were reported by the Pennsylvania State Police. The first occurred on Route 213, Mid-

deltown township. Wesley Ike Williams, 25 Fountain avenue, Trenton, was arrested for following too close after he ran into the rear of a truck operated by Melvin Arnel, 221 Trenton road, Fairless Hills.

Arnel was making a left turn. Pvt. Wilbur McCloud reported the damage totaled \$1200. Williams was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Eugene Sergeant.

Harry Karheosian, 17, of 410 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J., was traveling west on Route 532 when he missed a curve at the intersection of Route 532 and Holland road, Northampton and his automobile ran off the road into a wooded area, according to the police.

With Karheosian were Ronald Carpenter, 17, 620 Riverside avenue, Trenton; Ferdinand Erbe, 17, 166 Rosemont avenue, Trenton; and Stewart Davis, 15, 814 Berkley avenue, Trenton.

All of the boys suffered lacerations of the arms and legs, and Carpenter, said the police, has a possible fracture of the left shoulder. They were taken to Nazareth Hospital by a passing motorist.

Karheosian was taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur Clayton, Feasterville, by Pvt. William Thomas and Pvt. Wilbur McCloud

where he pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving. He was fined a total of \$15.

A truck driver who Bristol two police say transferred a license tag and inspection sticker from his car to a three-quarter ton truck was stopped early this morning in Croydon.

The driver, identified as Maurice A. Brinn, of Stanwood avenue, Bristol, RD, will get summonses for driving without an operator's license, as well as the tag and sticker violations, according to the investigating officers, Robert Hibbs and Bentley Chapin. He was stopped at 12:30 a. m.

Charged with drunken driving, Samuel H. Smek, of Philadelphia, was held for the grand jury under \$500 bail this morning after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler.

Smek was arrested at 1:15 this morning on Route 13 by Hibbs and Hepler, who said he zig zagged down the highway and attempted to pass a car on the right. He was pronounced under the influence of alcohol at an examination in Bristol General Hospital, according to the officers.

The township police are looking for the driver of a car that alleged-

ly side-swiped the auto of Joseph Venere, 313 Washington street, yesterday at 1 a. m., on North Radcliffe street. Officer William Jayne investigated. The two vehicles were heading in opposite directions.

Samuel E. Smith, 23, 1354 E. Rittenhouse street, Philadelphia, drove his car into a Philadelphia electric pole on Bristol pike and Newportville road, at 8:15 this

morning, according to Bensalem twp. police. Officer Gallagher reported damage to the right front fender of the automobile, but Smith was not injured.

HULMEVILLE

A meeting of the local Civil Defense Group is planned for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in town hall.

ALL OUR LIKE NEW USED CARS ARE CERTIFIED AS TOP QUALITY TRANSPORTATION. COME OVER TO BRISTOL FORD AND YOU'LL QUICKLY BE CONVINCED.

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BUY NOW

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"WORTH MORE" IS THE ANSWER... IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO BUY... SO LITTLE TO RUN... AND HAS SUCH HIGH RESALE VALUE!

The best buy in an automobile usually means the amount of pleasure and satisfaction the owner gets from his original investment, plus low day-to-day running costs, plus the amount of value he recovers when he sells his car.

What is it that makes Ford your best buy? Is it the fine styling and craftsmanship of its Crestmark Body... or its new "ride" with curve-hugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars? Or is it Ford's famous V-8 or

Mileage Maker Six? Maybe it's the easy way the car handles with Fordomatic Drive, or Ford's Master-Guide power steering! Perhaps it's Ford's suspended pedals, or Center-Fill Fueling or Full-Circle Visibility!

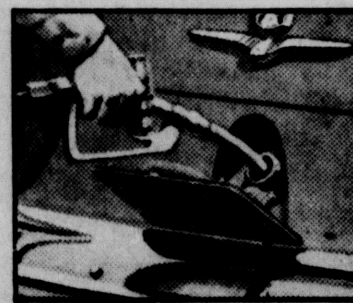
Actually, it's not just any one or two of these fine things that make Ford your best buy. It's all of Ford's "Worth More" features combined... features which make Ford worth more when you buy it... and worth more when you sell it!



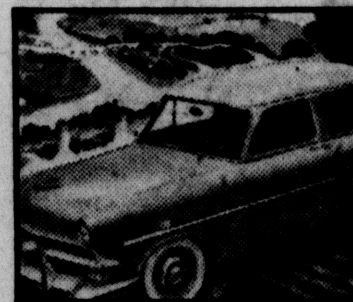
"Best buy" where you ride! Ford's foam-rubber cushioned seats, front and rear, are sofa-wide and sofa-soft. Interior fabrics, color-keyed to Ford's smart outside colors, would be a credit to any car at any price.



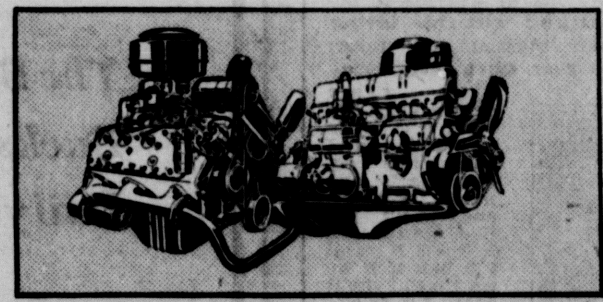
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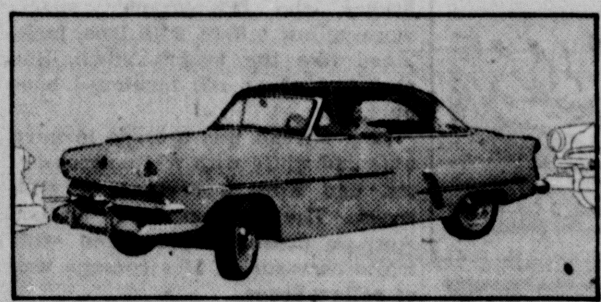
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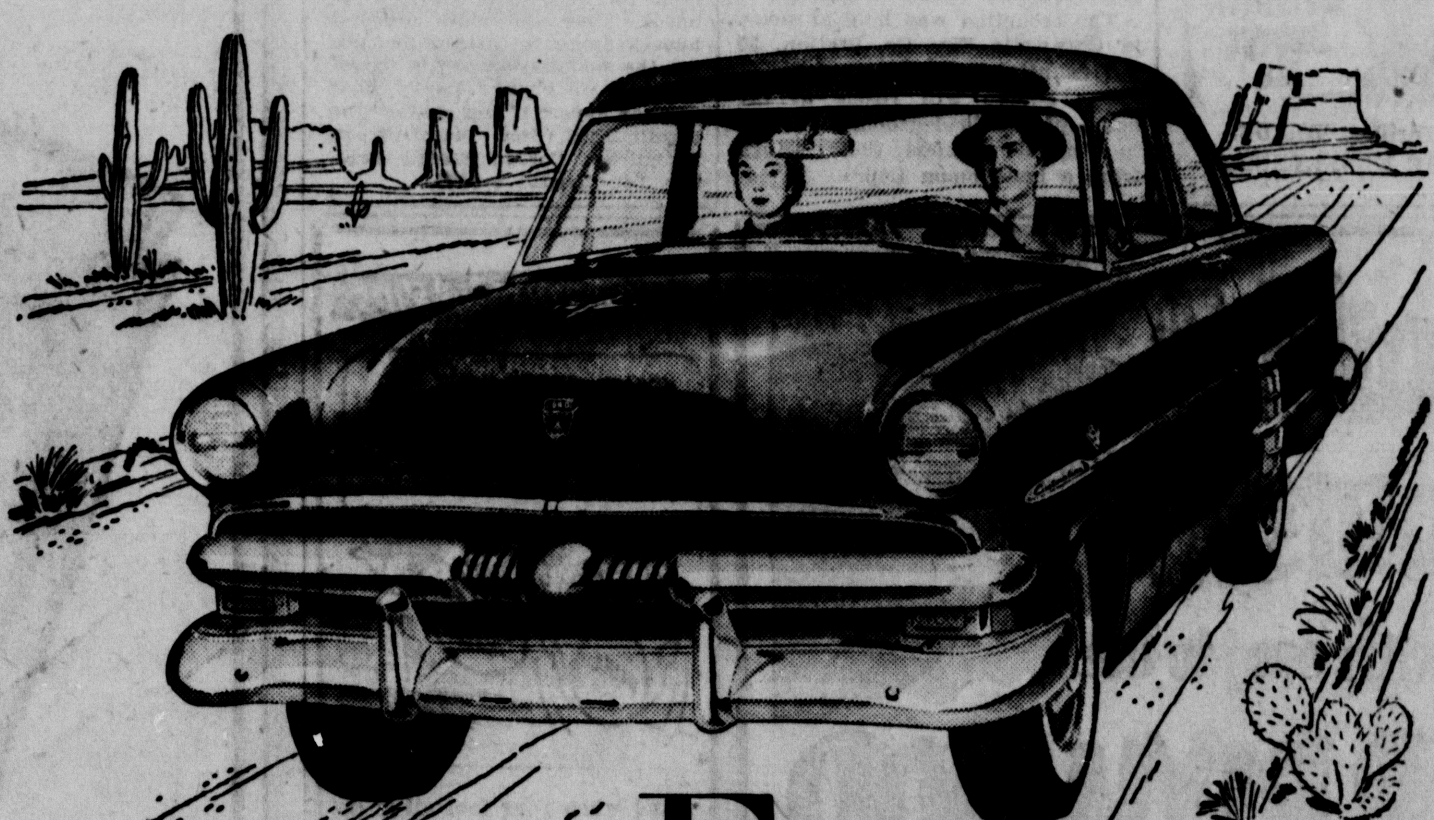
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Beginner Class Starts Monday For Swimmers

Mrs. Robert Drake, water safety chairman for the American Red Cross, Lower Bucks County branch today announced a Red Cross swimming instruction program for beginners in cooperation with Irving Olin, supervisor of the Levittown pools.

George Schaefer of the staff of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter A. R. C. will be in charge of these training classes.

Mrs. Carlton Davis, president of the Levittown Woman's Club, said her organization is supporting this program, and women from the club have volunteered to register children.

Registration will start tomorrow and continue through Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. on the sun deck of the Brook Park pool. Parents may call for forms to register their school-aged children. The signature of a parent is required.

Six-year-olds should measure three-and-one-half feet, as the depth of the pool is a consideration. Instruction will start Monday, August 3, and will be held through-out the week except Friday and week-ends, hours are from 10 to 11:30 a. m., when three classes for beginners will be held at one-half hour periods.

Olin said all children under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult.

University Women To Hear Larabee

Kent Larabee, executive director of William Penn Center, Fallington, will speak Tuesday evening at a meeting of Lower Bucks County Branch, American Association of University Women.

Eligible women interested in membership are welcome to attend the meeting at eight at the Center, or contact Mrs. A. J. Andrusavage, 45 Fortune Lane, Levittown.

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● Woman or Young Lady for Housewares Dept.

● Exp. Hdwe. man for our busy expanding Hdwe. Dept.

● Exp. Sales Help Needed in all Depts.

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Auto Boys

408-10 Mill Street, Bristol

100 JOBS FOR WOMEN

1st Shift 7 AM-3:30 PM 12 Mid. 12 Mid-7 AM (6 1/2 hrs. pay) for 8 5c per hr. Bonus 5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK (MONDAY-FRIDAY)

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APPLY MONDAY-THRU-FRIDAY, JULY-27-JULY 31

10 A. M. EACH MORNING (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri.)

Mr. P. Mann

SECRET AGENT X9

Phil has been fishing only a few minutes, when —

HEY, THAT LOOKS LIKE 'PRINCE IGUANA'S' BOAT OVER THERE! 'MR. TROUBLE' HIMSELF!

HI, THERE! HOW ARE THE BARRACUDA BITING?

WELL, IF IT ISN'T NEIGHBOUR CANNIGAN! I AM AFRAID DAT 'C'UDA FISH ARE NOT FOR DESE ICH NANTHERN WATYS!

But, darling among the submerged stumps is one of nature's pranks — a cross-bred fish...CUA-PIKE...only fingerlings now...but these fish will grow and grow —

— and grow!

IT'S PROFITABLE TO SELL

THRU THE

I LOVE LUCY

LOOK, FRED! A HOLE IN ONE!

YOU AND YOUR BRIGHT IDEAS!

MINIATURE GOLF!

OH, BOY, RICKY, WHY DON'T WE PLAY?

GOLF ALWAYS GETS MEN OUT OF THE HOUSE -- NOW LET'S GO IN AND SAY GOODBYE!

MY, WHAT A LOVELY DAY, AND THESE CLUBS ARE WASTING AWAY!

DON'T WORRY, ETHEL, WATCH ME!

HOW CAN WE GET THOSE TWO OUT OF HERE IN TIME FOR OUR WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING, LUCY?

LOOK, FRED! MY OLD GOLF CLUBS!

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GOLF ALWAYS GETS MEN OUT OF THE HOUSE -- NOW LET'S GO IN AND SAY GOODBYE!

MY, WHAT A LOVELY DAY, AND THESE CLUBS ARE WASTING AWAY!

DON'T WORRY, ETHEL, WATCH ME!

HOW CAN WE GET THOSE TWO OUT OF HERE IN TIME FOR OUR WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING, LUCY?

LOOK, FRED! MY OLD GOLF CLUBS!

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Costantino, A. B.	95	34	.358	
S. Field, Frank	70	25	.357	
J. Stallone, F. W.	42	15	.351	
F. Writer, Jeff	72	25	.347	
C. Hinkle, 3M's	58	20	.345	
C. Klein, A. B.	67	23	.343	
J. Pica, F. W.	69	23	.333	
B. Wigham, A. B.	76	25	.329	
B. Lattanzi, Frank	87	28	.322	
R. Pierantozzi, A. B.	72	23	.319	
Fd. Barbetta, 3M's	41	13	.317	
B. Barbetta, Frank	73	23	.315	
T. Palumbo, Frank	64	20	.312	
J. Sottile, K. M.	45	14	.311	
C. Cordisco, F. W.	69	21	.306	
J. Oriola, Frank	90	27	.300	

PITCHING				
Player	W	L	Avg	
W. Wigham, A. B.	13	2	.367	
C. Stansky, Frank	11	2	.345	
S. Koreyva, F. W.	9	2	.318	
N. Lomma, Frank	4	2	.667	
V. DiMuccio, K. M.	3	3	.625	
J. Wallace, K. M.	3	3	.500	
J. Ciaella, Jeff	6	6	.500	

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE				
Standings	W	L	3	
Bensalem Methodist	13	3		
Calvary Baptist	8	6		
Bristol Presbyterian	9	7		
Eddington Presbyterian	7	8		
Bristol Methodist	7	9		
Cornwells Methodist	3	14		

Revised Schedule for Week of July 27				
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Tuesday—	Bensalem at Bristol Methodist (Killian's)			
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TIGER CUB - - - - - By Alan Mayer

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BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE				
Schedule for Tonight				
JEFFERSON vs. KAISER METAL	(Memorial field)			
Schedule for Tomorrow				
AUTO BOYS vs. FIFTH WARD	(Memorial field)			
Standing				
Franklin	Won	Lost		
Auto Boys	17	4		
Fifth Ward	11	10		
Kaiser	9	11		
Jefferson	8	14		
3M's	4	18		

BRISTOL LITTLE LEAGUE				
Standing				
Hawks	Won	Lost		
Giants	6	4		
Eagles	4	5		
V. F. W.	3	6		

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE				
Schedule for Tomorrow				
MANHATTAN vs. SEABOARD	(Hunter-Wilson field)			
LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT				
Schedule for Tonight				
PENNSBURY vs. BRISTOL	(R. and H. field)			
CHELtenham vs. COUNCIL ROCK	(Newtown field)			

Baseball Standings and Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Results				
Washington 4, Cleveland 3 (1st).				
Cleveland 7, Washington 6 (2d).				
Detroit 5, New York 3 (1st).				
New York 14, Detroit 4 (2d).				
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (1st).				
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0 (2d).				
Boston 7, St. Louis 5 (1st).				
St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (2d).				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	63	.32	.663	
Chicago	58	.38	.604	5½
Boston	57	.41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	.40	.579	8
Washington	45	.52	.464	19
Philadelphia	40	.55	.421	23
Detroit	33	.62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	.65	.343	30½
Today				
(No games scheduled.)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Results				
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.				
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 (1st).				
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3 (2d).				
New York 10, Cincinnati 6 (1st).				
New York 5, Cincinnati 1 (2d).				
Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2 (1st).				
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1 (2d).				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Brooklyn	62	.33	.653	
Milwaukee	54	.40	.574	7½
Philadelphia	52	.39	.571	8
New York	50	.40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	.43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	.53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	.58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	.70	.307	34
Today				
(Spahn 12-4). Night. (Only game scheduled.)				

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Get help here in planning any building, remodeling, or home-craft project. We have firewood... new plans... new idea booklets.

See us first for plans, plywood, building helps

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Loans

UP TO \$600 FOR PERSONAL NEEDS!

If you can afford this monthly payment*	\$11.69.. \$200	You can get this amount of cash now!
	17.13.. 300	
	27.22.. 500	
	32.09.. 600	

*(24 Month Plan)

Above loans are made on your auto, furniture, or signature. The payments include principal, charges, everything.

Now, employed men and women—married and single—can get \$200, \$400, \$600 for personal needs at Personal...

and take up to 2 years to repay the loan. It's "yes" promptly to 4 out of 5 on a friendly, neighborly basis. Phone first for 1-visit loan, write or come in today. See why over a million people each year say, "It's Personal—to be sure!"

Beneficial Loan SYSTEM

THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor • (Over Mollo Shoe Store)
200 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5 — CLOSED SATURDAYS

Mac Dougal is frugal
With penny and dime,
But he pays his Blue Cross
With a smile every time.

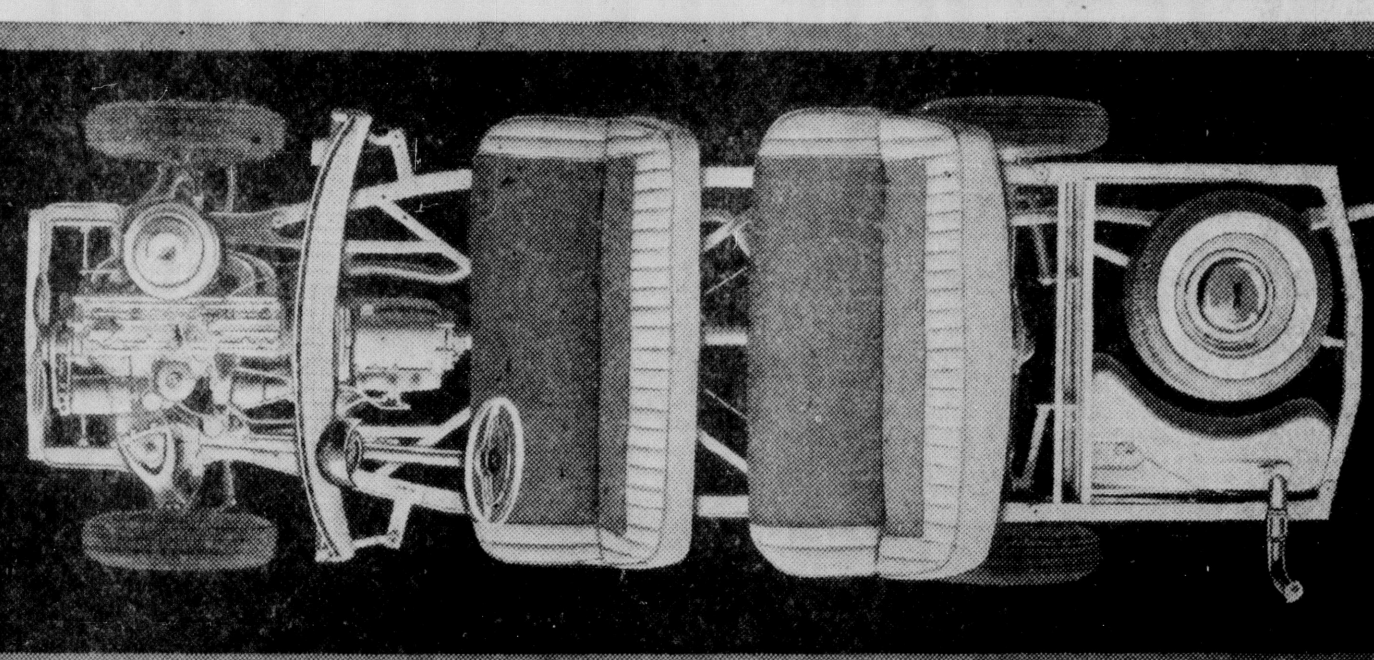
Frugal MacDougal knows he can't afford to be without Blue Cross protection. For Blue Cross provides hospital care instead of limited cash payments that may cover only a small part of your bill. And Blue Shield pays all or a big part of your doctor bills.

Write Blue Cross for new booklet that tells the whole important story.
112 S. 16th Street, Philadelphia 2.

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

Look at a Kaiser this way...

You'll see why...from every angle
...it's America's best all-around value.



Finer engineering! You're looking at America's strongest-braced chassis...with five steel cross girders, plus X-member. Its hypoid-gear rear axle and 100% counter-balanced crankshaft are examples of engineering found in most expensive cars!

How do you judge a car?

Kaiser owners say if you measure Kaiser against any other medium-price car, you'll find Kaiser's so far ahead...in everything...there's no comparison!

For Kaiser gives you all the luxury styling, roominess and riding comfort of an expensive car. Yet it delivers the economy of a lowest-priced car...up to 24.9 miles a gallon with Hydra-Matic! Plus performance that takes your breath away. And safety that no other car can match!

All this adds up to the greatest value on the road! Value that's increasing every day as Kaiser's vast \$62,000,000 expansion program rolls into high gear.

So if you plan to spend \$2,000 or more for a new car...see your Kaiser dealer now! He's offering exceptionally generous "trade-in" deals today!

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Listen to "Lowell Thomas and the News", Monday thru Friday, CBS Network. Sponsored by your Kaiser dealer.

*optional at extra cost

1. Roomier comfort! Kaiser's seat width (63") and front leg room (45") are greater than in three of the most expensive cars!

2. Smoother ride! Kaiser holds you snug to the road with lowest center of gravity of any standard American sedan!

3. Smarter styling! Kaiser's European styling and color-styled interiors are beyond compare in the medium-price class!

Drive the Kaiser...America's most beautiful car...winner of 14 international awards

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CROYDON MARKET NOW OPEN TUESDAY
NITE 'TIL 9 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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BEEF lb 39¢

Lamb Chops lb 39¢

6 to 9 SPECIAL

Tender, Plump, Grade AA

BELTSVILLE

Turkeys lb 47¢

6 to 9 lb average

Beef Liver lb 43¢

Swiss Cheese ½ lb 39¢

43¢ tube FREE!

\$1.12 VALUE only 69¢

Chlorodent FREE

CHLOROPHYLL * TOOTH PASTE

WITH GIANT SIZE

Value 69¢

CHLOROPHYLL * TOOTH PASTE

SPRY 3 lb. can 73¢

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE lb 79¢

AJAX CLEANSER
2 for 25¢

Lux Toilet Soap 2 bath 23¢
Swan Toilet Soap 4 for 19¢

Lifebuoy Soap 3 regular 22¢
Lifebuoy Soap 3 bath 37¢

Dial Soap 2 regular 25¢
Dial Soap 2 bath 35¢

Lux Flakes large size 27¢
Chiffon Flakes 2 large size 43¢

Silver Dust large size 28¢
Silver Dust giant size 55¢

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J. Ciambella, Jeff	6	6	.500	

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Bristol Presbyterian	9	7
Eddington Presbyterian	7	8
Bristol Methodist	7	9
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Schedule for Tomorrow	
AUTO BOYS vs. FIFTH WARD (Memorial field)	
FRANKLIN vs. 3M's (3M's field)	

Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Franklin	17	4
Auto Boys	14	6
Fifth Ward	11	10
Kaiser	9	11
Jefferson	8	14
3M's	4	18

BRISTOL LITTLE LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost
Hawks	6	2
Giants	4	4
Eagles	4	5
V. F. W.	3	6

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow	
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LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

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New York 5, Cincinnati 1 (2d).	
Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2 (1st).	
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1 (2d).	

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Today (No games scheduled.)

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SAFE FOOD

ALWAYS THE PLACE YOU CAN BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

BRISTOL CROYDON HATBORO PLYMOUTH VALLEY

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

CROYDON MARKET NOW OPEN TUESDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

FRESH GROUND BEEF

lb 39¢

RACK Lamb Chops

lb 39¢

6 to 9 SPECIAL

Tender, Plump, Grade AA BELTSVILLE

Turkeys

lb 47¢

6 to 9 lb average

BABY Beef Liver

lb 43¢

SLICES Swiss Cheese

1/2 lb 39¢

43¢ tube FREE!

Chlorodent

Chlorodent

SPRY

3 lb. can 73¢

With Coupon on Can

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

lb 79¢

AJAX CLEANSER

2 for 25¢

Lux Toilet Soap

2 bath 23¢

Swan Toilet Soap

4 for 19¢

Lifebuoy Soap

3 regular 22¢

Lifebuoy Soap

3 bath 37¢

Dial Soap

2 regular 25¢

Dial Soap

2 bath 35¢

Lux Flakes

large size 27¢

Chiffon Flakes

2 large size 43¢

Silver Dust

large size 28¢

Silver Dust

giant size 55¢

RINSO

2 large size 54¢

RINSO

giant size 53¢

Loans

UP TO \$600 FOR PERSONAL NEEDS!

If you can afford this monthly payment*	\$11.69.. \$200	\$17.13.. 300	\$27.22.. 500	\$32.09.. 600

* (24 Month Plan)

Above loans are made on your auto, furniture, or signature. The payments include principal, charges, everything. Now, employed men and women—married and single—can get \$200, \$400, \$600 for personal needs at Personal . . .

and take up to 2 years to repay the loan. It's "yes" promptly to 4 out of 5 on a friendly, neighborly basis. Phone first for 1-visit loan, write or come in today. See why over a million people each year say, "It's Personal —to be sure!"

Beneficial Loan SYSTEM

2nd Floor • (Over Moffs Shoe Store) 309 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5 — CLOSED SATURDAYS

Mac Dougal is frugal

With penny and dime.

But he pays his Blue Cross With a smile every time.

Frugal MacDougal knows he